

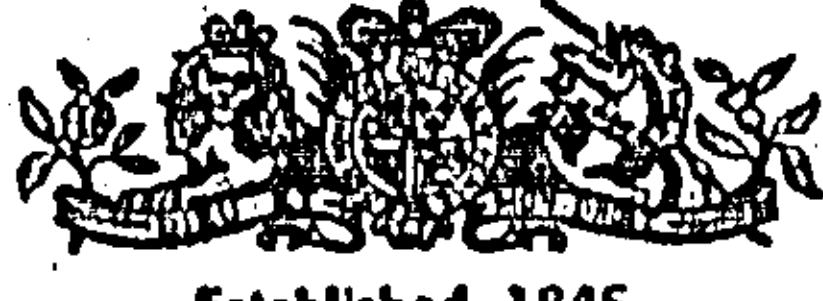


THE WEATHER

Light to moderate Easterly winds. Fine and hot. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 89 degrees F and the relative humid 64 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 38008

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961.

Price 20 Cents.



Comment
of the
day

BERLIN AGAIN

AFTER being out of the news for so long that most people, we would wager, had forgotten that there had ever been such a problem, Berlin has once again become the centre of the world's attention.

The storm signals are hoisted over this unique city, divided between East and West, where in 1948 the greatest airlift of all time was staged by the West in a successful resistance against Communist efforts at a take-over.

We nearly went to war once over Berlin. Do we still stand where we did on this question?

The answer is a most emphatic "yes." The rights and freedoms of some 2,000,000 people in West Berlin are still of paramount importance not only to themselves but to the whole Free World, to whom they are a symbol.

If we give way on Berlin, we may as well pack up on every front—and there are many of them—where communism and democracy stand opposed to each other.

More serious

THERE is no hiding the gravity of the situation. If anything, it is more serious in 1961 than it was when the Russians first showed their hand over Berlin.

And the West is no more interested today in doing a deal with the Communist world over Berlin than it was at that time.

This is the attitude of every person who believes in freedom.

But it would be foolish to declare that the West is united over this issue. Here and there voices have been raised—the voices of those whose concept of freedom is not all that it should be.

"Why should we worry about West Berlin?" they demand. "The place isn't worth a world war. If the Russians want a new set-up in the city, let them have it. Their proposals are not unreasonable, after all."

On the face of it, the Russian demands on Berlin are not unreasonable, it must be admitted. After all, Hitler's war has been over a long time and it is about time we got together and settled the argument over this sore spot.

What's the point of keeping Western troops in a city where they are surrounded by Red forces and could be swamped in a few hours—or minutes? And so on, and so on.

But there is another aspect to this situation. It is not only a matter of a city, a physical feature on a map.

Freedom

IT is that vastly more important thing—freedom. Now freedom is something for which we have fought two major wars in a lifetime. Men will suffer and die for freedom. And men will suffer and die for Berlin if needs be.

We hope it never comes to that because war is a foul and bloody thing and only a madman would deliberately start another world outbreak.

But if we were to give way over Berlin our whole position against communism would crumble overnight. No place would be safe any more.

We have given away enough to the Reds since the war ended in 1945. There must be no more white flags.

TROPICAL STORM OFF HONGKONG

The depression that formed some 600 miles off Hongkong last night intensified this morning into a tropical storm, a Royal Observatory spokesman said today.

In a gale warning issued this afternoon the Observatory said that the storm was centred near 14.6 degrees north and 114.6 degrees east at Noon.

This places it some 460 miles south of Hongkong.

Winds of 37 knots have been reported 120 miles south of the centre.

It is forecast to intensify and to move slowly west north-west for the next 24 hours.

NORWEGIAN SHIP LOSES A PROPELLER

New York, June 21. The Norwegian liner Stavangerfjord arrived in New York today 54 hours late due to the loss of its starboard propeller on June 12 when it was 425 miles outside of Stavanger.

Capt Odd Aspelund, master of the ship, said that as soon as he knew what had happened, he announced it to the passengers over the public address system and the 349 passengers took the news gracefully, with no panic.

DELAY

"There were a few disappointments," he added, "because of the unavoidable delay in getting to New York and the inevitable missing of connections with planes and trains."

But passengers joked there was no problem, because the Stavangerfjord crew holds the international lifeboat racing title, and at a pinch could have rowed the passengers ashore.

Aspelund was asked how the propeller could have been lost and he said he had no idea how such a mishap could occur.

The ship carries two reserve propellers with it and tomorrow the Stavangerfjord will go to Todd Shipyards in Brooklyn for drydock and replacement of the propeller.—UPI.

CUSTOMS SEARCH HEAD OF PENGUIN BOOKS

Sydney, June 21. Airport customs officials went through the baggage of the Managing Director of Penguin Books, Sir Allen Lane, when he arrived from England today.

Sir Allen was delayed long after all other passengers had

MAN OF TASTE

Philadelphia, June 21. Bernard Dierman, 40, general manager of a book distributing firm which police said handled a large pornography trade, told Judge David L. Ullman that he did not read the material he sold.

"My congratulations on your good taste, Sir," the Judge replied.—UPI.

Czechoslovakia complies with U.S. demand

United Nations, June 21. Miroslav Nacvalac, Czech United Nations diplomat, accused of espionage by the United States, leaves by plane for home today, a spokesman at the Czechoslovakian U.N. delegation headquarters said.

IS MARTIN BORMANN DEAD?

London, June 21. Hugh Trevor-Roper, the leading British authority on the history of the last World War, said today that there was no proof that Martin Bormann, the right-hand man of Adolf Hitler, had died in 1945.

Trevor-Roper, who is Professor of Modern History at Oxford University, was commenting on a statement made in Moscow today by Soviet Marshal Vassili Chulikov to the effect that Bormann had died during the last days of the Third Reich, in May 1945.

NOT PROVED Trevor-Roper said that Bormann's death had never been proved. He said that he himself had been told the same thing, but the statement had not been conclusively proved.

Trevor-Roper corroborated Marshal Chulikov's statement that Nazi propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels had asked for the armistice.—AFP.

SIX ESCAPE AFTER SEA CHASE

Macao, June 22. Five men and a woman reached Praia Grande Bay here and landed safely after being chased by a Chinese patrol boat on the night of June 19.

They came all the way from Shekai, down the Pearl River in a fishing junk.

At the entrance of Macao Harbour a Communist patrol boat spotted them and gave chase. Shallow water inside the Bay prevented the gunboat going any further.—AFP.

Canadian dollar steadies at \$5.51 in Hongkong

After wild fluctuation in Hongkong in which the Canadian dollar plunged from \$5.70 on Tuesday to \$4.50 on the free market yesterday, the buyers rate this morning crept up to steady at \$5.51—a drop of approximately 3½ per cent.

This morning's rate was fixed by the Hongkong Exchange Bank Association.

"It is based on the London market where Sterling climbed from Can\$2.78 to Can\$2.88 yesterday," said Mr O. W. Reynolds, Chairman of the Association.

The intended devaluation of the Canadian dollar would interfere with Hongkong's exports to Canada slightly, he said.

NOT BIG ENOUGH "Hongkong exporters would get less Hongkong dollars for goods shipped to Canada."

Although Hongkong exporters might adjust their prices to offset the effect, he believed the tendency would be to deter the flow of goods from Hongkong to Canada.

In contrast, Canadian exports to Hongkong would benefit from the devaluation.

Mr Y. H. Kan, Director and Manager of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., said that "the trade between Hongkong and Canada is not big enough to affect Hongkong as a whole in face of Canadian dollar devaluation."

Referring to the slight rise in the prices of gold and U.S. dollar on local market, Mr Kan said he believed that was due more to the reflow of capital from unsuccessful applications for Jardine's shares than to the devaluation report.

The price of commercial gold (945 fineness) rose from \$257.75 per ounce on Tuesday to a closing price of \$260.50 yesterday. It opened at \$259.87 this morning.

The price of U.S. dollars increased from \$5.70 on Tuesday to \$5.78 yesterday and \$5.79 this morning. (SEE ALSO P.3)

EXPLOSION IN LIGHTHOUSE: ONE MISSING

Cleveland, June 21. Three cold and hungry men trapped on a lonely lighthouse rock in Lake Superior for three days by an explosion were rescued today. A fourth man was reported missing.

The explosion at the Standard Rock Lighthouse on Sunday night destroyed all their food except two tins of beans. All clothing was destroyed except the summer work uniforms the Coast Guardsmen were wearing.

MAKESHIFT

The men pitched a makeshift camp on the pier because deadly fumes from smouldering coal made it impossible for them to take shelter in the wrecked lighthouse.

The men were rescued by a Coast Guard cutter which went out to learn why the men had been out of radio contact with their headquarters.

The cutter Woodruff radioed that it found the 89-year-old

lighthouse a shambles. The three survivors were on the pier, confident they would eventually be rescued.

The missing man was identified as Engineer Third-class William A. Maxwell, 34. He had been sent to repair a generator and was near it when the explosion occurred.—UPI.

MITIGATION

Cleveland, June 21. The man who left the stalled car in heavy traffic had an excuse, but it wasn't good enough to keep him out of jail.

He shouted to the pursuing, complaining policeman that the car didn't belong to him. It didn't—it was stolen.—UPI.

Near centre

Near Rosary Path there was a very sharp left hand blind bend. Morrin started to negotiate this bend and went slightly over the centre of the road.

At the time, there was a goods vehicle coming from the opposite direction and also negotiating the bend.

Inspector M. R. Atkinson, prosecuting, said that on the afternoon of May 25, Morrin was the driver of a car which was proceeding up Stubbs-road towards the Peak.

Morrin pleaded guilty.

Inspector Atkinson said the goods vehicle was on its side of road but near the centre.

As a result, the two vehicles collided. A private car following the goods vehicle crashed into the rear part of the goods vehicle.

Morrin, in mitigation, said that he had nothing to say except he misjudged the corner slightly.

In passing sentence, the Magistrate said that Morrin had been good sense to plead guilty to the summons, and so avoided what might easily have been a lengthy investigation. The Court noted with satisfaction, and to his credit, that he had, with

complete candour, admitted the offence alleged against him.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

Mr Morris added that although defendant was a respected member of the Police Force in this Colony, he must nevertheless be dealt with in the same way as any other people who appeared in court.

TSHOMBE STILL HELD



Leopoldville, June 21. The Congolese Interior Minister, Mr. Cyrille Adoula, told Ruter today that President Tshombe of Katanga was still detained by the army at the paratroop camp at Camp Maitson, outside Leopoldville, and that there were no plans to transfer him.

Dr. Sture Linner, chief U.N. representative in the Congo, later quoted Mr. Adoula as saying at a meeting that he hopes Mr. Godefroid Munongo, Katanga Interior Minister, will come to Leopoldville with other political leaders.

Mr. Adoula said he would recommend the release of Mr. Tshombe if the proposed discussions led to a political settlement.—Reuter.

FALSE ALARM

New York, June 21. Truck driver Marion Sherck, of Camby, Indiana, said there was no reason to put up a police alarm just because he was two days late with a \$60,000 beef shipment.

Sherck said he got tired of driving from Denver to East Rutherford, New Jersey, so he pulled off the road and went to sleep.—UPI.

CROSSES CHANNEL ON A BED

London, June 21. A 36-year-old bank employee, Robert Platten, today crossed the English Channel in six hours and 20 minutes on an old copper bedstead.

Lying comfortably on his bed, mounted on a catamaran powered by an outboard motor, Platten set out from St Margaret's Bay near Dover and landed near Calais on the north French coast.

He had hoped to make the crossing in six hours. Platten, who claims people are losing their spirit of adventure, plans make his next Channel crossing on a coffin.—AFP.

CALADRYL

RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATIONS & PRICKLY HEAT.

SOOTHES THE DISCOMFORT OF INSECT BITES & STINGS



PARKE-DAVIS

POL ROGER Champagne

KNOWN BY THE FINE COMPANY IT KEEPS...



CHOICE OF THE DISTINGUISHED AND THE DISCRIMINATING THE WORLD OVER

AVAILABLE AT ALL RETAILERS

SOLE AGENTS

H. RUTTONJEE & SON, LTD.

CHINA HOUSE, HONG KONG • TEL. 24201

'All those who try war will share Hitler's fate' MORE WARNINGS FROM MR K

Little Florence talks about outer space!

New Jersey, June 21. Florence Jacobs, 2½ years old, returned to normal routine after astonishing newspaper and television reporters yesterday by her prodigious memory and interest in such things as outer space.

Her mother, Mrs Jerome Jacobs, halted further interviews because the brown-eyed, curly-haired child, who now reads sixth and seventh-grade books, had become bored with it all and had difficulty keeping awake.

Youngest library member

The newspaper hordes descended upon the Jacobs home after the public library here announced it had issued a membership card to the child, the youngest patron in the library's history.

It was in recognition of her thirst for reading matter.

Able to recite the alphabet since she was 11 months old, Florence, according to her parents, is sometimes difficult to get along with because she is openly scornful of anybody who fails to use correctly the words she knows.

Outer space

Asked by reporters, "What dangers will man face in outer space?" The child recited from memory from a child's book: "Cosmic rays, micrometeorites, ultra violet rays and infra red emissions."

This prompted a query as to what she wants to be when she grows up.

"A mother," little Flo replied promptly.—UPI.

To stand trial for murder of child

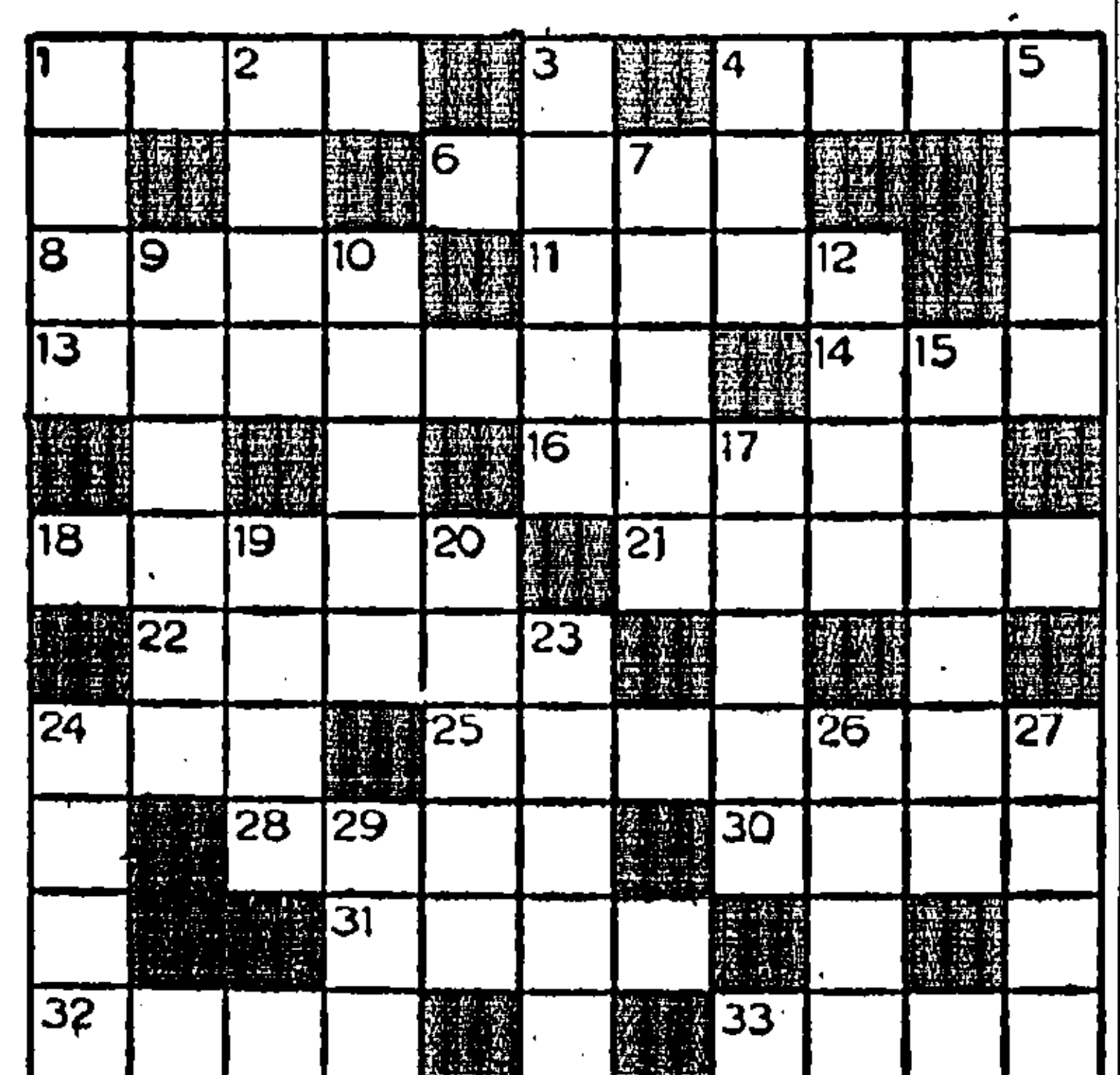
Southport, June 21. Alan Victor Willis, 33-year-old hotel porter, was sent for trial here today accused of the murder of six-year-old Amanda Graham.

Amanda was missed from her home here on May 24, and found dead the following day. The prosecution said she had been found raped and murdered in a room occupied by Willis in the hotel where he worked.

Willis was alleged to have told police: "It points to me having done it. I want to pay for it."

He was also alleged to have said: "I am ashamed of everything. I cannot remember having done it."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 He must be paid.
4 Sheepish females.
6 Infant.
8 Genuine team.
11 Leather.
13 Runs out.
14 Convict.
16 Brings up increments.
18 Very bright.
21 Strip of wood.
22 Is purplish.
24 Puffed refreshment.
26 It gets plastered.
30 Language.
31 Bucket.
32 Herb.
33 Black horse glid!

DOWN
1 Naked animal?
2 Jump a year!
3 Fast model.
4 Difficult catch.
5 Rub.
7 Foundation.
9 Cut out the tax.
10 Black and blue and furlous!
12 Insect.
15 Flowers.
17 Criticize rock!
19 Little bottle.
20 Letter from abroad.
23 Gentleman in India.
24 Vent cut.
26 Lake.
27 Tidings.
28 Copy.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Horse, 4 Loos, 7 Wall, 8 Single, 9 Dace, 10 Plot, 12 Ante, 14 Elk, 16 Tor, 17 Rang, 20 Avon, 23 Wage, 24 Divine, 25 Once, 26 Rat, 27 Sprint. Down: 1 Husky, 2 Runs, 3 Swept, 4 Lido, 5 Elated, 6 Steak, 11 Lean, 13 Nero, 15 Dragon, 16 Tower, 18 Andes, 19 Sweet, 21 Vent, 22 Mini.

A peace treaty with East Germany soon

Moscow, June 21. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said here today: "Jointly with other peace-loving states we will sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) at the end of this year," Tass news agency reported.

Mr Khrushchev, speaking on the 20th anniversary of the German attack on the Soviet Union, said: "The ruling quarters of the Western powers even now oppose the conclusion of a German peace treaty, and would like to make the German issue a touchstone for a test of strength," Tass said.

No need

Mr Khrushchev said: "As soon as the United States resumes its nuclear tests we will resume them too. We do not however, need such experiments to improve our atomic bombs."

Mr Khrushchev warned West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and others who, he said, "in response to the Soviet Union's peaceful proposals call to 'stand firm' and even threaten to give 'rebuttal' that things had changed in the past 20 years."

Mr Khrushchev said: "Now not only the German revisionists, but all those who would try to support them in a new adventure against us, would share Hitler's fate."

Mr Khrushchev said the Soviet Union wanted to sign a peace treaty with Germany and with its foreign allies.

"We suggest that such a peace treaty should be concluded with Germany which would not infringe the rights and interests of any of the sides, would not give one state an advantage over another."

Blinded

He said that "useful lessons" could be derived from World War Two. He said when Hitler and the German fascists were striving to seize power, "the Soviet Union was the only state which tirelessly urged the curbing of fascism, preventing it from unleashing another world war."

Mr Khrushchev said the ruling circles of the "bourgeois states, blinded by their hatred for our socialist country and fearing the world revolutionary movement, did not accept any of the Soviet government's proposals although their advisability was evident to all."

He said the whole pre-history of World War Two was "a disgraceful chapter in the policy of the so-called Western democracies," adding that the ruling quarters in Britain, France, Poland and other states had not hesitated to "betray the national interests of their peoples."

He said the Soviet government had seen through the perfidy of the "imperialist circles" which "convinced with the aggression to crush the Soviet Union by means of Hitler's war machine."

Mr Khrushchev added that the "aggressive imperialist circles" still held such ideas but now there was no might which could be set against that of the Soviet Union.

He accused the "so-called" Western democracies of pursuing a "double-faced policy" on the eve of the Second World War, and the Soviet government grew convinced that they did not want to join forces with the USSR against the fascist countries.

"Then the Soviet government had no other recourse but to start negotiations with Hitler, while realising that it was striking a deal with the devil incarnate."

Soundness

Later, Mr Khrushchev added, events proved the short-sightedness of the Western policy and the soundness of the Soviet position.

He charged that Western governments apparently "profited little from the lessons of the past, pointing to 'war criminals' in top commanding posts in Nato."

Mr Khrushchev called on the West German leaders to be "reasonable."

The Soviet people did not want war, and this was why the Soviet Union was trying to eliminate the causes for its outbreak, he said.

No said that the U.S., Britain and France still maintained

their old positions on West Berlin. He said: "We do not at all threaten West Berlin. We sincerely would like to come to terms on this question with these countries with whom we fought jointly against Nazi Germany."

Speaking of the victory over fascism by the "anti-Nazi coalition," he said, "The Soviet people duly appreciate the assistance rendered them during the war by the United States of America, Britain, France and other countries."

He went on: "I believe, however, that our former allies realise themselves that the decisive contribution to the victory was made by the Soviet people and we do not belittle in the least their merits and efforts when we recall the heroic self-sacrifice of the Soviet people."

He said the Soviet Union was fighting for disarmament to ensure lasting peace, although the Western powers, especially the U.S., "stubbornly reject disarmament."

"The Soviet Union would continue its efforts to make people understand the need for solving this problem, he said."

Peace

Mr Khrushchev said the Soviet Union, with its tremendous economic and military might, would not use its forces for aggressive ends, but would direct all its efforts to safeguarding peace.

He said nobody could stand aloof from the common struggle for peace if they wanted to prevent the "terrible conflagration of a most devastating war" from breaking out.

He said the peoples "must realise that they alone can—and must force their governments to abandon the dangerous course directed towards fanning up war passions and fostering the arms race," and must "render harmless the men who conduct the policy of preparing war."

He said that at a time when the Soviet Union had liquidated its military bases abroad and unilaterally reduced its armed forces more than once, the U.S. has increased its military appropriations by almost \$2,500,000,000 as compared with the previous year.

Mr Khrushchev said that West German Chancellor Adenauer was demanding nuclear weapons for the Bundeswehr "for revanchist adventures against the USSR and other states."

Soberly

Such measures by the Western powers, he said, were designed to aggravate relations between states. He urged the socialist countries to "soberly assess the situation, to display vigilance so that the enemies of socialism, the aggressive militaristic circles, should not catch us unawares."

He said the imperialist powers reacted to the Soviet call to compete in material and spiritual values by increasing their military expenditures and their armed forces.

He said: "This might make it imperative for the Soviet Union also to increase appropriations for armaments in order to strengthen and improve our defence and, if need be, also to increase the numerical strength of the armed forces in order to safeguard peace and peaceful co-existence, relying on our might."—AFP.

£10,500 for painting

London, June 21. A British art collector paid £10,500 for a painting of spring flowers, at a Sotheby auction here today.

The painting was by Jan 'Velvet' Bruggel, Dutch artist known as 'Velvet' to distinguish him from other members of his family who were also painters.—China Mail Special.

VEERS OFF THE RUNWAY

KLM PLANE IN NEAR DISASTER

New York, June 21. A KLM Royal Dutch Air Lines DC-8, carrying 67 passengers and a crew of 12 from Amsterdam, veered off the runway as it landed at Idlewild Airport on Wednesday evening, coming to a halt in deep sand about 50 feet from Jamaica Bay.

No one was reported injured aboard the plane, according to police of the Port of New York Authority.

The jet landed in a light rain at 2:15 GMT and veered to the left about 150 feet off the runway.

NOTIFIED

If the plane had gone about 50 feet further to the side it would have slipped into Jamaica Bay.

Prior to landing the aircraft had notified the control tower that it had developed trouble with its hydraulic system. The system controls the hydraulic brake action on the plane.

Emergency equipment was standing by as the plane landed. The equipment, however, was not needed. The nose wheel of the plane did not buckle, police said.

The passengers were taken from the plane in two buses and brought to the International arrival building.—AP.

First agreement in Laos talks reached

Zurich, June 21. Deputies of the left, right and neutralist Laotian Princes have reached agreement here on integration of the opposing forces in Laos, a transition period under the present regime and the policies of a coalition government, it was announced today.

They then got down to discussing the composition of such a government. Tomorrow the princes themselves will meet—extending their "summit" by a day to consider the whole picture.

General Phoumi Nosavan, right-wing Defence Minister, said agreement had not yet been reached on left and neutralist demands that the new government should renounce the protection of Seals.

Asked whether he thought an overall agreement was near, he replied: "That is a surprise which we will keep for you until tomorrow."

The left-wing Pathet Lao spokesman Mr Phoumi Vongvichit, said there had been "a certain rapprochement" of disputed issues.

At the Laos conference in Geneva, Canada called on Britain and Russia to work out, with the International Control Commission, practical details for supplying the Commission with helicopters, light aircraft and other equipment.

Offer

Mr Howard Green, Canada's External Affairs Minister, told the conference that France and the U.S. had offered the Commission three helicopters and light aircraft.

The French offer included the personnel to operate this and other equipment.

Mr Green said: "Equipment in amounts adequate to the Commission's immediate needs."

BORDER CLASH

Damascus, June 21. A usually reliable source said here today that one Iraqi was killed and three others wounded in a 15 minute tribal clash on the UAR-Syrian frontier on Tuesday.

Three other UAR tribesmen were wounded in the same battle which occurred near Tal Kajak in the Northwest, the source said.—AP.

CANADIAN \$ CONFUSION

Rates alter from sale to sale

Montreal, June 21. Exchange rates were thrown into confusion on Wednesday following the announcement that the Canadian dollar is to be pushed below parity with the U.S. dollar.

A banking source said Canadian and foreign exchange rates were changing in a matter of minutes. The situation

reached a point where the Royal Bank of Canada advised its offices not to make any currency sales without first consulting the head office here.

Normally the head office supplies branches with a list of exchange rates which stands unchanged throughout the day. But on Wednesday, the Canadian dollar value changed almost from sale to sale.

The dollar was trading at a discount of two to four per cent in Montreal in early transactions. At noon it was selling for 97½ cents U.S.

The banking official said the confusion will likely exist until the government or the Bank of Canada gives some indication of at what point they wish to have the dollar stabilised.—AP.

NEEDS OUTLINED

Bogota, June 21. Ambassador Adolfo Stevenson today received an outline from top officials on Colombia's need for some \$500 million from the U.S. and prepared to return home tomorrow with requests for an estimated total of \$3 billion in aid for all of South America.—UPI.



Rudolph Nureyev

Nureyev said still bound by contract

London, June 21. The Soviet star ballet dancer, Rudolf Nureyev, who last Sunday sought political asylum in France, is still bound by his contract, it was said here tonight by the impresario of the Korov Company, Victor Rochauer.

Under this contract, Nureyev was bound to dance with the Korov Company in London on June 23 in "The Sleeping Beauty."

Rochauer said that the action of the International Ballet of the late Marquis de Cuevas and his representative, Claude Giraud in inviting Nureyev to dance in Paris on the same night was unethical, inconsiderate and irresponsible, particularly as this visit to London of the Leningrad Ballet forms part of the Anglo-Soviet cultural agreement.

HIGH FEE

"I don't say he would receive that much in Britain, but by Soviet standards he would receive a very high fee."

"I can make no comment on any political reason he might have for leaving the Soviet Union but, those apart, he is being rather short-sighted in his action."

"As a Russian star dancer, he receives a high salary and under his long-term contract is even looked after in his retirement."

"I don't blame him, I blame the French company for inviting him to dance there. I feel he has been taken advantage of."

A SLAP

"This is a slap in the face, an insult, to us. There is no political reason why Nureyev should not dance in Britain as well as in France. When his contract is up, he would be free to choose to dance where he wishes."

Nureyev fled from Soviet security officers when he was about to board a London-bound aircraft from Paris, when he was informed that he could not go to London, but had to return at once to the Soviet Union.—AFP.

FLY THAI INTERNATIONAL TO JAKARTA

The Royal Orchid Service offers the utmost in passenger comfort and service on the fastest and most colorful cities of the Orient.

Convenient travel times, frequent services, and superb service combine to make THAI INTERNATIONAL the airline for the discerning traveller.

Radar-equipped Douglas DC-4B's piloted by SAS captains ensure you a relaxed and enjoyable flight.

From HONGKONG TO:

BANGKOK • TAPEI
TOKYO • SINGAPORE
KUALA LUMPUR • SAIGON
PHNOM PENH • RANGOON
CALCUTTA • JAKARTA

Consult your Travel Agent

THAI INTERNATIONAL SAS

THROUGH THE AIRLINE AGENT
SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM
Gloucester Buildings, Tel: 22285 22929 32062

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
Telephone 18411 (5 lines)
PUBLISHED DAILY
(Afternoon)
Noon Edition
Late Final
Late Final Extra

Price: 20 cents per copy
(Including Saturday Edition)
Local \$ 6.00
China & Macao \$ 9.00
(Seamless postage included)
All other countries \$13.00
(Seamless postage included)

News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

KOWLOON OFFICE
Sally Road
Telephone 6445

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

CARS FOR SALE

1951 FORD, 4 door, automatic trans.
recently overhauled, excellent
wall tires, one owner leaving colony
\$2,300 or highest offer call 24761.

FOR SALE

GIHON AIR-CONDITIONERS are
designed for your comfort. Quiet
and efficient. Call Harry Wiering,
Princess Building, 137-139 Hong Kong
or Shue's Building Arcade, Nathan
Road, Kowloon for demonstration.
Remember Gihon, your best air-
conditioning buy!

LAST DAYS for 20% discount on
Herald runs at 220 Mirador
Mansion, 24 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SPECIAL OFFER camera and watch
your underpinning super
just arrived Canon Nikon, Polaroid,
Bell & Howell Zoomatic
414 PM, Sony Olympus, Vivitar
low priced Swiss watches, bathroom
and baby scales, all in lowest
lowest prices. Ambassador Watch
Company, Photo Supplies, export
colour D & C, also Kowloon Plaza,
Museum, Ambassador Hotel Arcade,
ground floor, Kowloon.

TUITION GIVEN

SUMMER SEWING CLASSES: For
schoolgirls during "Summer Holiday"
days. Sewing, embroidery, etc.
demonstrating arranged. Enrol today!
Jenny, 60 Wongsheichong Road,
(Telephone 7294).

WANTED KNOWN

ITS "ICE COLD IN ALEX" spend a
cool evening in the friendly
atmosphere of English Tavern,
Kowloon. Tony's accepted English
local. The Golden Keg, 61C Waterloo
Road.

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON. Steam
bath and Turkish bath. Hours 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Mirror Mirror, Flat A1,
4th floor, 24-26 Nathan Road, Kow-
loon.

WANT TO REDUCE INCHES and
weight. Improve circulation. Call
Blenderland, 2220, 4 Printing House
for trial treatment. Amazing re-
sults. Also pedicure, manicure and
facial given by London trained
consultant.

"ANTEPAR" eliminates both round-
worms and threadworms pleasantly
without purging. "Antepar"
Elixir (loved by children) or tablets
at your dispensary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"EUNADUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be removed by Messrs. Wood &
Browne at 101's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on June 26 & 27, 1961, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, June 22, 1961.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

NOTICE

IN OBSERVANCE OF A SACRED DAY
OUR STORE WILL NOT BE OPENED
TO-MORROW
TYEB & CO., LTD.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

Menzies under attack for 'confidence' talk over radio, television

Prime Minister R. G. Menzies came in for some sharp criticism last week following his nation-wide talk on the current economic recession.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A CORRESPONDENT who has evidently not read my handbook on bee-keeping asks me how to start keeping bees. I can only reply in the words of Mr. P. G. Wodehouse: "Advertise for a second-hand queen."

Meanwhile I can conscientiously recommend Buzzoff's "The Mongolian Bee" (Bubblone, Squibb, 48s. 7d. net). Translated by Lady Esmund-Fairbridge. It has a half-hearted introduction by Balduv von Stung of Braunkau University.

The new alloy

DR. STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht reports that when the new alloy was used in a condensation experiment, the air filled with dust, and two revolving hime furnaces disintegrated, leaving the beach-plungers bent at an angle of 37 degrees.

From this he concludes that when the pressure in the Nautilus gauges exceeds 32 c.f. M. 64/29, gas-bubbles form in the controls-flexor. The cure for this is undiluted phosphorus in minute quantities, sprayed through a Peppoc tube.

Pea-pushing news

WHILE nostrilling a pea from Tidylypsh to Luanwud yesterday, Evans the Hearse lost it in a grass verge. According to the rules, a pea-pusher must find a lost pea by forcing it about with his nose. All Evans found was an ant-hill. He was rescued by Boy Scouts.

Meanwhile "Iron" Balzarotti, the challenger, showed a turn of speed on the Abernethy track, lapping at 173 inches an hour, and flashing past a shrill which was fleeing from a thrush.

Risole mio

THIS haddock must have come out of the Ark. A ghastly silence descended on Mrs. McGurgle's breakfast table. The vegetarian whom they call the herbaceous boarder gave a sticky smile. Mrs. McGurgle blushed to the tri-coloured roots of her hair.

The new boarder, who had uttered the words, prodded his helping or, rather, portion, with his fork, and then cast it aside like an ill-fitting glove. Mrs. McGurgle, calm and self-possessed, said, "Mr. Spoolie, if the fish fails to attain to your standard of perfection, pray suffer in silence. May I remind you, before you give full rein to your taste for vulgar and audible meditation, that there are ladies present?" A murmur of approbation greeted this just remark. Mr. Spoolie went on, albeit sulkingly, with the alleged haddock.

Dr. Rhubarb's corner

D.L. writes: I returned very sunburned from an Easter holiday. A short-sighted gentleman in a tea-shop asked my hand, and said, "I think they've given you my brown bread." What should I have done?

Dr. Rhubarb says: You should have buttered your hand, and laughingly explained his mistake to him.

Cosmetic corner

In the most unlikely places One is always meeting Girls with greasy faces— But not from eating. London Express Service.

His talk over radio and television came at a time of mounting unemployment, a falling-off in home construction and a decline in hire purchase business and retail sales as well as a credit squeeze that is causing difficulties in a wide sector of the business community — a situation which the Bank of New South Wales described as "disquieting."

Mr. Menzies had told the nation: "Don't let people persuade you that you're living in a danger of a depression. We won't have a depression unless the people of Australia lose faith in themselves. He went on to appeal to Australians to do their spending in a normal way, "confident in the country's unlimited future." He ended by predicting "another ten years of the most remarkable national growth" and told listeners and viewers that overseas investment which was a record in the year 1959-60, would be larger this year. "In the eyes of the rest of the world, our credit has never stood higher."

One industrial leader said however: "We all have confidence in the long term outlook but it does not make the present conditions any more maintainable nor does it make the Government's refusal to recognize these conditions excusable." Other industrial leaders criticized the Government's "crippling restrictive policies." They were supported by the Sydney Morning Herald which described conditions as "far from happy."

The newspaper called for immediate action to relieve the pressure of recession. But the Daily Telegraph gave Mr. Menzies rousing support and poured scorn on "the Jeremiahs who have been trying to undermine the country's self-confidence." Cabinet meetings in Canberra early this week and the Premier's Conference later in the week may give a pointer to future policy, but if any easing of restrictions is forthcoming observers do not expect more than minimum correctives.

One is Dr. Sydney Hing. The other is Dr. Norman Sidney Hing. Both went to Sydney University. Each has a younger brother who is a dentist, each a sister named Ellen.

Dr. Norman was a top student at Sydney University. Dr. Sydney gained a top pass in his diploma exam at Dublin in 1934. Today the two Dr. Hings would have been Dr. Sydney Gee and Dr. Norman Sidney Lum.

None of this confusion would have arisen if their forebears had anglicised their proper surnames, their first name in Chinese. Today the two Dr. Hings would have been Dr. Sydney Gee and Dr. Norman Sidney Lum.

This year's festival is the eighth of its series and was opened by the Vice-Chancellor of Sydney University Professor S. H. Robert.

A special Australian representative at the festival was Captain Frank Hurley who spoke on his experiences with the 1914 Shackleton expedition before the showing of his documentary of the ill-fated expedition.

The Hongkong documentary "This is Hongkong" which won an award in Asian film festival, is scheduled to be shown in this festival to interested visitors only.

An old grumble in Sydney is that shops close too early to allow people working in the city to make their purchases before going home at night. Various proposals have been put up to keep them open longer.

The ideas won support recently from the State Premier, Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

Dr. Hamada's was the only PhD degree conferred.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

He struggled all the way to the top

By RICHARD BERRY

Norman Manley, the Prime Minister of Jamaica, has a rugged, fighting look about him (he has been, in fact, president of the British Boxing Board of Control).

He has a brilliant mind and is a quiet, persuasive speaker. As a Q.C. he could have made a fortune, had he not been more interested in righting his country's wrongs.

He needs all this ruggedness, all this brilliance for the tasks he is now tackling in London. One of them is to look after Jamaica's interests in the constitutional talks on the West Indies Federation. He has threatened to keep Jamaica out of an Independent Federation unless she has a special place.

His other task is to ease tensions caused in Britain by West Indian immigration.

WON THE M.M.

Norman Washington Manley, 68, is of mixed Negro and English descent. His parents weren't poor but they had to struggle. It was on a scholarship that Manley entered



NORMAN MANLEY

Jamaica College, where he distinguished himself as a scholar and a sprinter and went on to Oxford.

In the first world war he served with the Royal Artillery and won the Military Medal. He was called to the Bar in 1921, and returned to Jamaica the next year.

But the same Manley is desperately poverty-stricken, committed to a few crops, cursed by huge unemployment and an uncontrollable birth-rate.

Tackling these problems is a long, lonely task. For Manley, as though he has plenty of energy yet.

ISLAND OF CONTRASTS
Jamaica is a ravishingly beautiful island with secluded corners ideally suited to offer playgrounds for the rich.

But the same Manley is desperately poverty-stricken, committed to a few crops, cursed by huge unemployment and an uncontrollable birth-rate.

Tackling these problems is a long, lonely task. For Manley, as though he has plenty of energy yet.

ISLAND OF CONTRASTS
Jamaica is a ravishingly beautiful island with secluded corners ideally suited to offer playgrounds for the rich.

But the same Manley is desperately poverty-stricken, committed to a few crops, cursed by huge unemployment and an uncontrollable birth-rate.

Tackling these problems is a long, lonely task. For Manley, as though he has plenty of energy yet.

ISLAND OF CONTRASTS
Jamaica is a ravishingly beautiful island with secluded corners ideally suited to offer playgrounds for the rich.

But the same Manley is desperately poverty-stricken, committed to a few crops, cursed by huge unemployment and an uncontrollable birth-rate.

Tackling these problems is a long, lonely task. For Manley, as though he has plenty of energy yet.

ISLAND OF CONTRASTS
Jamaica is a ravishingly beautiful island with secluded corners ideally suited to offer playgrounds for the rich.

But the same Manley is desperately poverty-stricken, committed to a few crops, cursed by huge unemployment and an uncontrollable birth-rate.

Tackling these problems is a long, lonely task. For Manley, as though he has plenty of energy yet.

ISLAND OF CONTRASTS
Jamaica is a ravishingly beautiful island with secluded corners ideally suited to offer playgrounds for the rich.

But the same Manley is desperately poverty-stricken, committed to a few crops, cursed by huge unemployment and an uncontrollable birth-rate.

Tackling these problems is a long, lonely task. For Manley, as though he has plenty of energy yet.

Robots soon will help the doctors

West Berlin.
In the not too distant future, patients' symptoms will be fed into an electronic brain. The doctor will then push a button and receive a clear diagnosis, complete with suggestions for therapy.

"Robot diagnosis" was one of the subjects of papers read to between 7,000 and 9,000 doctors who met in congress here to hear about the latest developments and discoveries in their field of science.

The Congress for Medical Information, first held here in 1952 to bring East German doctors up to date in Western medicine, took place from May 24 to 28. In 1960, the congress was attended by 9,000 doctors, half of them from East Germany, where there is a total of 16,000 doctors for 17,000,000 inhabitants.

EXHIBITION HELD
Lectures are given by doctors from East and West Germany, Austria, Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, Spain and the United States.

In addition to the congress sessions, held in the West Berlin exhibition grounds, 125 of the largest German pharmaceutical firms and producers of medical equipment hold an exhibition of their products. This year's display was described by the organisers as "having no equal anywhere in the world."

"Robot diagnosis" experiments in the United States were described by Dr. W. Schwelshemer, of New York, while Dr. Hans Kornfeld, of West Berlin, lectured on European developments in this field.

At a pre-congress press conference here, Dr. Kornfeld explained the system of automatic diagnosis as being intended "to rule out human error which in so many cases in the past and present has made doctors, and patients, unhappy."

TWO MACHINES
Two machines built by International Business Machines (IBM) one of the world's leading electronics firms, demonstrated the system to the doctors in Berlin.

Dr. Kornfeld explained that the symptoms, still found and registered by the doctor, are treated by the electronic brain "mathematically, assorted, defined, and combined," before the answer is given.

The system also works in reverse. When the name of an illness is fed into the machine, it produces a complete list of the essential symptoms of the disease or disorder.

Dr. Kornfeld told reporters that the first practical experiments of this sort had been made with a logoscope invented by a British doctor. The logoscope resembled a large ruler and covered 330 illnesses. The robots, however, are unlimited in scope.

A STEP AHEAD
Dr. H. Mollerowicz, also of West Berlin, revealed that while the Soviet Union and the United States are advanced in robot diagnosis, the West Germans are at present a step ahead, with another form of automatic fact-finding research: ergometrics. Ergometrics is a method of mechanical diagnosis for measuring heart, lung, blood circulation and muscle functions simultaneously. It is expected to have special value for

medical check-ups on sportsmen, but also for doctors checking the health of factory workers.

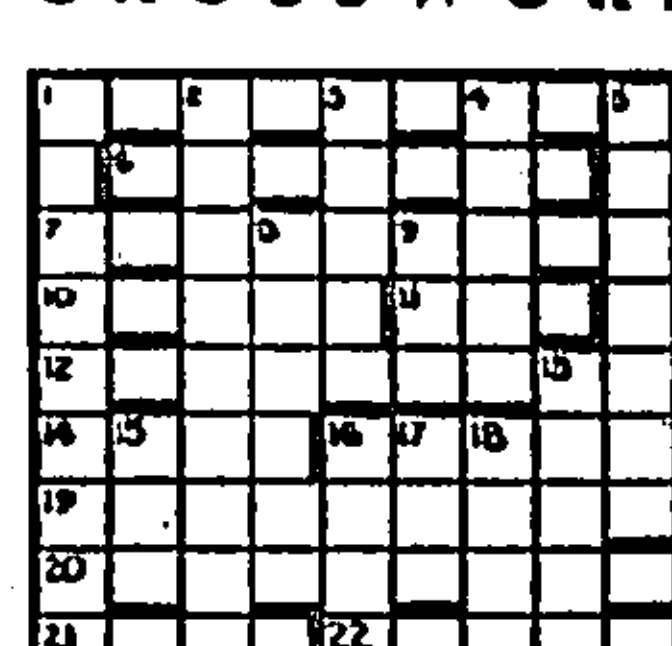
An East German doctor, Professor S. Ortel of Halle University, reported on "Psittacosis-Ornithosis," which has become of special interest to East German medicine of late in view of special efforts there to increase poultry production.

AN INCREASE
A 700 per cent increase in production has brought with it forms of disease, connected with psittacosis, which affect human beings. After one duck-down collecting campaign, there were 102 cases in Dresden alone.

A "medical sensation" of the Congress was provided by Professor Ruskia, of Dueseldorf, in West Germany, with his giant pictures of cells taken with electronic microscopes and enlarged 200,000 times.

"This may not seem very exciting—but our eyes shine at the mere thought of it," one doctor attending the congress said. "None of us has ever looked into the secrets of the cell so enlarged."—Reuter.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Chemist using chem. (6-5)
2. Quiet stay. (7)
3. Getting better. (9)
10. On the way (5)
11. Strong (3)
12. Direction. (5-4)
13. Determination. (4)
14. Dispute. (5) 15. Rescuer. (4,5)
20. Outstandingly (9)
21. Delinquent. (4)
22. Squirrel. (4,5)
Down
1. Geometrical figures. (9)
2. Sleeping drug. (9)
3. Grog. (5)
4. M a r i n g e partner. (10)
5. Grog. (5)
6. D e c a y e d (6)
7. Promises. (3)
8. Cross. (5)
9. Grog. (5)
10. Squire. (4)
11. Delinquent. (4)
12. Squirrel. (4,5)
13. Delinquent. (4)
14. Squire. (4)
15. Rescuer. (4,5)
16. Outstandingly. (9)
17. Delinquent. (4)
18. Squirrel. (4,5)
19. Delinquent. (4)
20. Outstandingly. (9)
21. Delinquent. (4)
22. Squirrel. (4,5)

London Express Service.

THREE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving.—Psalm 69:30.

It is by sacrifices of praise, rather than of animals, that we were able to worship God and praise Him for His love.

Free-Radio Bible Service, Two Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
ROXY & MAJESTIC: "The Big Show" Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson.
KING & BROADWAY: "The Magnificent Seven" Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen.
HOOPER & GALA: "Ben Hur" Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins.
ROYAL & STATE: "Taxi" Louis de Funès.
LEE PRINCIPLES: "Force of Arms" William Holden, Nancy Olson.
RITZ: "The Apartment" Peter Palmer.
ORIENTAL: "From the Terrace" Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
ASTOR: "Candide" Gene Kelly.
FARMINGTON: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.
CANTON: "The Night We Dropped a Bomb" Brian Rix, Cecil Parker.
WOLVER: "Upstairs and Downstairs" Michael Craig, Anne Heywood.
BALTO: "The Magnificent" Gordon Scott.
NIGHT SPOTS
CHAMPAGNE: The Chinese Music and Tomiko Anjo from Japan.
PARLAMENT: Linda, a Japanese girl, and a French girl.
GOLDEN PROMISE: Norman Ross, a girl from Las Vegas, and Linda Fontanette.
MAXIM: Music by France Prometta and his Italian band.
PARIS: Jazz, Danvers, Music by Linda Fontanette.
STARS: The French Music by Linda Fontanette.
GRAND LUNCHEON: Daily band.
GLOUCESTER HOTEL: Saddle and

Richardson, and Alan McGilvray, Summerville, F. H. Brown, Norman Manley, and Jack Fingleton (F. H. Brown, 7:30, Weather (FM Only); 8, But the same Manley is desperately poverty-stricken, committed to a few crops, cursed by huge unemployment and an uncontrollable birth-rate. Tackling these problems is a long, lonely task. For Manley, as though he has plenty of energy yet.

12 noon, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 1:15 pm: News and Weather; 1:30, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2, Concert for the Day; 2:45, Interlude; 3, For the Ladies, by Mary Collins; 4, One Hundred Violins; 4:30, Weather (AM Only); 5:15, Paper of the Day (AM Only); 5:30, Thirty Minute Theatre (AM Only); 6, Music Lovers' Hour (AM Only); 6:30, News about Britain (AM Only); 6:45, Talking about Britain (AM Only); 7, News (AM Only); 7:15, News (AM Only); 7:30, Weather (AM Only); 7:45, News (AM Only); 8, News (AM Only); 8:15, News (AM Only); 8:30, News (AM Only); 8:45, News (AM Only); 9, News (AM Only); 9:15, News (AM Only); 9:30, News (AM Only); 9:45, News (AM Only); 10, News (AM Only); 10:15, News (AM Only); 10:30, News (AM Only); 10:45, News (AM Only); 11, News (AM Only); 11:15, News (AM Only); 11:30, News (AM Only); 11:45, News (AM Only); 12, News (AM Only); 12:15, News (AM Only); 12:30, News (AM Only); 12:45, News (AM Only); 1, News (AM Only); 1:15, News (AM Only); 1:30, News (AM Only); 1:45, News (AM Only); 2, News (AM Only); 2:15, News (AM Only); 2:30, News (AM Only); 2:45, News (AM Only); 3, News (AM Only); 3:15, News (AM Only); 3:30, News (AM Only); 3:45, News (AM Only); 4, News (AM Only); 4:15, News (AM Only); 4:30, News (AM Only); 4:45, News (AM Only); 5, News (AM Only); 5:15, News (AM Only); 5:30, News (AM Only); 5:45, News (AM Only); 6, News (AM Only); 6:15, News (AM Only); 6:30, News (AM Only); 6:45, News (AM Only); 7, News (AM Only); 7:15, News (AM Only); 7:30, News (AM Only); 7:45, News (AM Only); 8, News (AM Only); 8:15, News (AM Only); 8:30, News (AM Only); 8:45, News (AM Only); 9, News (AM Only); 9:15, News (AM Only); 9:30, News (AM Only); 9:45, News (AM Only); 10, News (AM Only); 10:15, News (AM Only); 10:30, News (AM Only); 10:45, News (AM Only); 11, News (AM Only); 11:15, News (AM Only); 11:30, News (AM Only); 11:45, News (AM Only); 12, News (AM Only); 12:15, News (AM Only); 12:30, News (AM Only); 12:45, News (AM Only); 1, News (AM Only); 1:15, News (AM Only); 1:30, News (AM Only); 1:45, News (AM Only); 2, News (AM Only); 2:15, News (AM Only); 2:30, News (AM Only); 2:45, News (AM Only); 3, News (AM Only); 3:15, News (AM Only); 3:30, News (AM Only); 3:45, News (AM Only); 4, News (AM Only); 4:15, News (AM Only); 4:30, News (AM Only); 4:45, News (AM Only); 5, News (AM Only); 5:15, News (AM Only); 5:30, News (AM Only); 5:45, News (AM Only); 6, News (AM Only); 6:15, News (AM Only); 6:30, News (AM Only); 6:45, News (AM Only); 7, News (AM Only); 7:15, News (AM Only); 7:30, News (AM Only); 7:45, News (AM Only); 8, News (AM Only); 8:15, News (AM Only); 8:30, News (AM Only); 8:45, News (AM Only); 9, News (AM Only); 9:15, News (AM Only); 9:30, News (AM Only); 9:45, News (AM Only); 10, News (AM Only); 10:15, News (AM Only); 10:30, News (AM Only); 10:45, News (AM Only); 11, News (AM Only); 11:15, News (AM Only); 11:30, News (AM Only); 11:45, News (AM Only); 12, News (AM Only); 12:15,

KING'S BROADWAY

TEL: 25313 TEL: 52525

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
(Please note change of times)

THEY WERE SEVEN...
AND THEY FOUGHT LIKE
SEVEN HUNDRED!

YUL BRYNNER
STARRING **WALLACH**
STEVE **McQUEEN**

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Released by UNITED ARTISTS

FOX & MAJESTIC

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Ed Sullivan says:
"THIS IS REALLY THE BIG SHOW!"

THE BIG SHOW

STARRING **WILLIAMS-ROBERTSON**

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
A Super French Picture In English Version!

the fire of heaven is in their bodies but the parents see only the flames of hell!

SING OF YOUTH

with AGNES LAURENT · GIL VIDAL and Madeleine Robinson

Distributed by Pathe Overseas Ltd.

ADDED ATTRACTION:
"INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL IN EUROPE"
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROYAL STATE

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The Funniest Comedy
Suitable for Young and Old!

IT'S HILARIOUS! IT'S A RIOT!

TAXI

STARRING **LOUIS DE FUNES**

(The Incomparable French Comedian of "Pate" Fame)

(English subtitles) Distributed by United French Film Ltd.

SPECIALLY ADDED: LATEST PATHE NEWS
THE 1961 DERBY IN GLORIOUS COLOR!

ASTOR

The Management of the Theatre regrets to announce that the performance of the Cantonese Acrobatic Troupe is temporarily cancelled due to a fire breaking out in basement of Shenton House on Sunday 18th. Ticket-holders of 18th, 19th & 20th's performances are hereby advised to keep their tickets until further announcement.

CANTONESE AEROBATIC TROUPE

PEAK OF LONDON'S RUSH HOUR
Wedding stops trafficRoosevelt
Zanders' big tripNew York, June 21.
Roosevelt Zanders, known as New York's "celebrity chauffeur," will leave on Sunday for Ghana as an official guest of president Kwame Nkrumah.

He will also come to Hongkong. Carrying letters from the US State Department, he will take in 12 other nations during a 7-week tour and will meet with several Asian and African leaders.

Zanders has met many of them before. In the course of running an unusual New York limousine service. The service, which costs about 150 dollars a day, provides visitors not only with transportation but with anything else they might need, including even baby-sitting.

BANK LOAN

A 46-year-old Negro and native of Youngstown, Ohio, Zanders started the service here in 1946 with one limousine bought with a bank loan. He now has nine limousines and six employees and estimates his gross yearly income at 150,000 dollars.

The invitation to Ghana came about as a result of Nkrumah's recent trip to America. Zanders chauffeured him around, giving the American leader "personalised service" and even keeping the King of Jordan waiting while he helped Nkrumah get ready for his departure.

Shortly thereafter, Zanders received an invitation to attend Ghana's First Anniversary celebration as a guest of Nkrumah.

OWN EXPENSE

In addition, and at his own expense, Zanders plans to visit England, Nigeria, Legon, Ghana, the Cameroons, Liberia, Kenya, India, Hongkong, Singapore, Japan and the Philippines.

Zanders feels more American Negroes should travel, especially to the new African countries, saying:

"It'll give the American Negro a broader view, and it'll show the Africans that Negroes in this country are not oppressed by our government and are free to come and go as they choose."
—AP.Constitutional
proposals approvedSalisbury, June 21.
The South Rhodesian Parliament today approved the constitutional proposals for the territory contained in the recently-published White Paper.

The nine members of the right-wing Dominion Party were the only opponents of the proposals.

SAFEGUARDS

Under the White Paper proposals, Britain will abandon reserve powers giving her the right to legislate for Southern Rhodesia. Alternative safeguards are to be written into the constitution, and the election of at least one African to every four people of other races in the new legislature is virtually assured.

The National Democratic Party, the territory's African nationalist organisation, which has rejected proposals, will boycott the referendum to be held on July 28 and instead hold a referendum of its own.
—Reuters.HENRIETTA TIARKS
AND MARQUESS
OF TAVISTOCK

London, June 21.

Beautiful millionaire's daughter, Henrietta Tiarks, and the Marquess of Tavistock, chose the peak of London's rush hour for their marriage yesterday. Some 120 police controlled a crowd of more than 1,000 outside the Church of St. Clement Danes in the busy Strand.

Hospitals may
have to
close downNairobi, June 21.
European hospitals here will have to begin closing down wards in six months if replacements are not found for European nurses who are resigning, a hospital official said.

Mr C. V. Brainbridge, Medical Director of the European Hospital Association — which runs two hospitals and a nursing home — said they were understaffed but were "just managing to keep going."

He added: "If the situation does not change in the next six months we will have to start closing down wards and have a waiting list for patients."

Fifty-four nurses are reported to be due to quit European hospitals here within the next six months and only nine replacements are so far coming out from Britain. — China Mail Special.

Sale of late
comedian's
belongingsLondon, June 21.
Crowds of fans of comedian George Formby who died in March poured into the seaside town of Lytham, St. Anne's, Lancashire, yesterday for the sale of his home and its contents. Many sought small personal items as souvenirs of the popular Lancashire comedian. Loudspeakers were erected throughout the house—Beryl's named after the comedian's wife Beryl who died in December.

FIRST PERSON

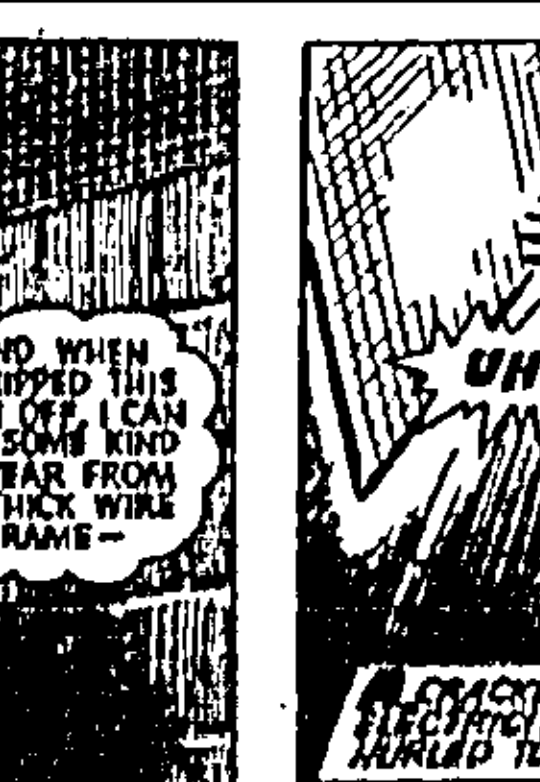
More than 8,000 people visited Beryl's during the three days of viewing which ended on Monday. The sale which began yesterday will go on for three days.

The first person there for the sale was Mrs Josephine Eccleston of Blackpool who paid four pence to see George's first film in the 1920's. She was interested in buying some personal items for sentimental reasons. — China Mail Special.

Only a small
problem in UKLondon, June 21.
Britain has few worries over drug addiction, an official investigation has reported. The incidence of drug addiction is very small and there is no reason to fear a significant increase, according to the report of an inter-departmental committee on drug addiction.

The committee, appointed by the British Government to study the problem, said addiction should be regarded as an expression of mental disorder rather than criminality. But it recommended against compulsory treatment or registration of addicts. — UPI.

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN HILLARY

Common market issue

'English may
lose its
supremacy'London, June 21.
If Britain decides to join the European Common Market the English language may lose its supremacy in international affairs, a Labour member of Parliament Mr Roy Jenkins asserted in the publication "World Conscience."

He said "Over the past 20 years we have been rather spoilt in Britain by the dominance of the English language in the affairs of the West. If Britain at last decides to take the plunge and go into the European Common Market she must expect a change in this respect."

FRENCH

French is the dominant working language of the community at least so far as the commission is concerned and this is probably both a symbol and a cause of the decisive influence which former French civil servants have exercised over its work.

"Had Britain participated from the time when the treaty was being devised it is possible (although by no means certain) that the balance might have been otherwise. But it is unlikely to be changed now." — China Mail Special.

Manchester Guardian

London, June 21.
The Manchester Guardian will begin printing in London and Manchester on September 11, it was announced here.

The Liberal newspaper which has previously only printed in Manchester will now print simultaneously on the presses of the Sunday Times in London. — China Mail Special.

MAIDEN SPEECH

LORD MONTGOMERY
MAKES PEERS
STRAIN THEIR EARSLondon, June 21.
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, of Alamein, in a breezy maiden speech in the House of Lords, made many staid peers sit up and strain their ears last night by talking about a "dog's breakfast" and the "cat's whiskers."

He was speaking on a criminal justice bill and calling for the complete overhaul of the organisation of after-care of civilian prisoners in Britain.

In his first parliamentary speech since he entered the House of Lords 15 years ago, he said the present organisation was "a complete dog's breakfast" and went on:

"Some of you may not know what that means — you will not find it in the dictionary. But it is the exact opposite of the cat's whiskers."

COUNTER ATTACK

In a counter attack on politicians who have often attacked him for making controversial speeches, Lord Montgomery said politicians seldom acted on their own judgment.

Decisions were almost always based on what they were told by their advisers.

"I have a feeling that in this country we are committee-ridden," he added. — China Mail Special.

Barbirolli to
lead tourLondon, June 21.
Sir John Barbirolli will take Manchester's century-old Halle Orchestra on a three-week tour of south eastern Europe in August. Barbirolli is principal conductor of the Halle and former conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. The tour opens in Athens on August 7. It will give three performances there as part of the Athens festival, three in Istanbul, four in Cyprus — two in Nicosia and one each in Nicosia and the Episcopi British Air Force Base — two in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, as part of the Dubrovnik International Festival and one in Turin on August 26 for the Italian centennial fair. — UPI.

LEE-PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FORCE OF ARMS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!

WILLIAM HOLDEN · OLSON LOVEJOY

MICHAEL CURTIZ

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER · GALASHOWING TO-DAY
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2.30 & 8.00 P.M.

including "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

11

ACADEMY AWARDS

"BEST ACTOR" · "BEST DIRECTION" · "BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR" · "BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY" (color) · "BEST ART DIRECTION" (color) · "BEST FILM EDITING" · "BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS" · "BEST SOUND" · "BEST COSTUME" (color) · "BEST MUSIC SCORE"

BENHUR

Technicolor! Filmed in Camera 65!
Magnetic Stereophonic 4 Sound Tracks at Hoover.
Perspective Stereophonic Sound at Gala.

Owing to Length of Picture Only 2 Shows Daily
Admission Prices: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70 & \$6.00

Owing to Length of Picture Only 2 Shows Daily
Admission Prices: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70 & \$6.00

ORIENTAL RITZ

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY
(Please Note Change of Times)
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.30 p.m.FROM THE TERRACE
NEW YORK
CINEMASCOPE · COLOR BY DE LUXE

TO-MORROW
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

Capitol

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE RANK ORGANISATION presents
BRIAN RIX · CECIL PARKER

THE NIGHT WE DROPPED A CLANGER

WILLIAM HARTNELL
MAYNIE JACQUES
LESLIE PHILLIPS

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 P.M.

Lil ABNER

COMES ALIVE IN TECHNICOLOR!

REUNION
RELEASE

— To-morrow —
"THE MISFITS"

PARK HOTEL

RESTAURANT AND
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

features the finest
European or Chinese
food and a large selec-
tion of choice wines.

PARK HOTEL

CHATHAM ROAD KOWLOON
PHONE 81371

NOTE... It costs
\$308.40* less
to FLY
Canadian Pacific
TO NORTH AMERICA
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES
* Based on return economy fare.

Return to DUNKIRK

I never realised, she said...

GILLIAN CRABB was a baby when the father she had never seen came back from the beaches of Dunkirk 21 years ago. To her, as to a whole generation now, Dun-

kirk was just a name... until Jethro Crabb left his business in Salisbury for a few days to retrace his long-ago steps to Dunkirk — and took his daughter with him.

by MICHAEL PARKINSON

THE last time he had driven this way it had been in an Army truck, lurching in the darkness over a shell-cratered road.

The barrage which had pounded the wood where his unit had sheltered had lifted to range on the town in front. The town called Dunkirk.

This time he drove on the road to Dunkirk in a smart blue saloon car with his daughter next to him. They drove for about three miles from the wood towards Dunkirk until they came to a field.

He wasn't sure if this was the field. The last time he stopped there was on May 29, 1940, and it was dark.

But it was here, or somewhere near, where they stopped their trucks and were ordered to leave everything behind except the most essential equipment. And somewhere, in a field not far from Agincourt, he had left a bundle of papers from home, some letters from his wife, a blanket or two, and some bully beef.

THE GLARE

Then they had moved in single file across the fields towards the glare which was Dunkirk.

"Did you walk for a long time?" asked the daughter. "It seemed for ever," he said. "Weren't you tired, daddy?" "You mustn't get tired when you are running away," he said.

By now father and daughter had come to the outskirts of Dunkirk where the memorial stands. If you don't worry about why it was built it seems a pleasant place with neat

white stone and carefully maintained verges. They toured the cemetery and the daughter said: "Did you know any of those men?" But he wasn't sure. There were names he remembered, but how many Taylors, Robinsons, and Joneses were at Dunkirk?

Perhaps he was then that she first began to realise, among the neatly ruled out rows of small white crosses. They came on one marked "Private Potts" and she said, looking at it: "He was only 21."

As old, then, in 1940 when he died, as she was now, young and healthy and enjoying life.

And perhaps it was then that she began to associate herself with what happened 21 years ago, with she was a baby sleeping blissfully at home, never bothered about the daddy she had never seen.

It might have been near the site of the memorial that he entered Dunkirk. It well because on this outskirts of the town they passed the French Horse Artillery.

The horses had been wearily placed, the men tired and strained.

They were digging their guns in ready to cover the retreat from Dunkirk, preparing to make the last stand. For them there was no escape.

And as the glare of the British soldiers plodded through their lines no one said a word. The French watched them with tired, disinterested eyes and no one spoke. What was there to say?

"It must have been dreadful... terrible," said the daughter as they left the cemetery and walked down to the beaches at Dunkirk.

"What did you think when you saw these beaches? Were there many men?" she asked.

CHASED

"Not many, my dear," he said. "And when I first saw the beaches they looked dreadful."

It was early in the morning, about 4.30 and there were a few men on the water's edge. They were looking out to sea where there were ships, a multitude of ships, all different shapes and sizes — all heading away from the coast.

The ships were chased and harried by bombers and fighters but they steamed on.

The men on the beaches stood by the edge of the sea until the ships had disappeared over the horizon and all you could see were wispy fingerprints of smoke against the grey morning sky.

"What did you do with yourself?" the daughter asked. "Well," he said, "I took my boots off first of all. My feet were killing me."

"And I sat down by the only anti-aircraft gun there was on the beach. What did I do then? Well, let's see... I think I considered the problems of my survival."

"I sat there without my boots on, nibbling a bar of chocolate, wondering how I could get back to Salisbury. I didn't feel like a soldier then. I felt like someone who is stranded somewhere and must rely on his own initiative to get himself home."

He said: "Of course, I thought about names too. But I had no time to think about many things that day." He had waited, mainly considering a way of getting away from these beaches, all through the long, dull day until at about 4.30 pm the first ships were

"For most of the day I sat there and thought about it. The Germans were plastering Dunkirk all the time. They made thorough job of it. I just kept my head down and now and again I prayed like I never prayed before or since."

"All day long soldiers were coming on to the beaches. They all seemed weary and helpless. And then there were lots of wounded men with bloodied bandages around their heads and I saw them and thanked God that at least I was in one piece."

"They all formed into orderly queues which curled like sleeping snakes on the beaches. I don't know how many. Let's say there were thousands and thousands. The thing that struck me was the horrible silence. All those men and hardly a sound from them."

PATIENT

"They queued up patiently as if they were at home waiting to go into a football match."

"The only time they moved was when the German planes swooped low and scanned the beaches. But the planes didn't seem to be interested in us. They concentrated on the town. Our turn would come when the ships came. If ever they came."

He was sitting in the gun emplacement now, where he sat 21 years ago. A man in a blue duffel coat with silvering hair and by his side a charming, attentive daughter who was listening to a story she had been told many times, but never in such detail and never with the sense of being a part of his story.

She asked him: "Did you ever wonder what sort of a daughter you had?"

BLACKNESS

He walked slowly into the sea until it was waist high, and then chest high and then it was up to his neck and now and again he had mouthfuls of salt sea water.

And then someone shouted: "Give us a hand here, mate." And there was a lifeboat in front of him and a man in a chunky blue sweater was leaning over the side asking him to steady the boat while they loaded it with men.

sighted moving slowly towards Dunkirk. And as the drew nearer the shore it became dark. A thick, stormy blackness which enveloped the whole of the beaches and hid them from the waiting enemy aircraft.

He put his hands on and stood up. He could hear the aircraft buzzing about above the storm, probing the darkness. And he walked towards one of the long queues of soldiers.

Three times he got to the water's edge and every time he was one of the first to be turned away from the bobbing little boats which were ferrying the soldiers out to the larger ships.

He no longer held his rifle above his head. It was trailing in the sea.

He wondered why on earth he kept hold of it. But somehow he couldn't throw it away. It still seemed a symbol of defence.

He was wet and dejected. Salisbury seemed further away than ever before. He went back up the beach and sat down for a while and then he decided to walk out into the water between the waiting queues of men.

A SHOUT

Now his daughter said to him: "Show me where you entered the water." And he walked with her towards the sea, near a spot where a landing craft poked rusty iron through the surface, and said: "Somewhere around here, I think."

He told her how he walked into the sea not quite knowing what he was going to do. Soon it would be daylight. The ships would be leaving and the German planes, free from the cover of the storm, would be back.

He walked slowly into the sea until it was waist high, and then chest high and then it was up to his neck and now and again he had mouthfuls of salt sea water.

And then someone shouted: "Give us a hand here, mate." And there was a lifeboat in front of him and a man in a chunky blue sweater was leaning over the side asking him to steady the boat while they loaded it with men.

It seemed to take hours. He tried to anchor the bobbing boat as the men clambered in. He heard someone say: "That's enough. Take her away."

It never really occurred to him he could go with them until the man in the blue sweater shouted to him from the boat: "Are you coming home, sir, or do you prefer to wait for the summer season?"

And rough hands grabbed him and hauled him into the bucking, bobbing, crowded boat.

It was 3.30 am on May 30, 1940, and he was going home. This time, 21 years later, he sailed from Dunkirk harbour, past the still-chattered and never-repaired pier, in a British Railways ferry boat with his daughter standing by his side.

In 1940 he had stood on the deck of a minesweeper and watched Dunkirk burn as they ploughed home. He could see the crowded beaches as the last shreds of darkness lifted.

He stood on a cold deck in the chilly, grey morning light with only his boots on. They had taken his clothes from him to be dried. He didn't feel the slightest bit ridiculous. Just thankful.

He had no sense of being a part of the most incredible evacuation in the history of warfare. He was just overwhelmingly relieved to be heading for home. And suddenly, for the first time in four days, he felt very, very hungry.

LUCKY

They gave him his clothes back before the ship docked at Margate, and sent him to a camp within 40 miles of his home. He slipped out of the camp and went home to Salisbury, and for the first time saw his baby daughter.

When he rejoined his unit he discovered he had been one of the lucky ones. His unit had been badly mauled on the beaches. Many men had died. More were wounded. Some were listed missing, presumed dead. One of these was Private Crabb J. 7599510, R.A.O.C.

"That's all there is to it really," he said to his daughter as Dunkirk slipped away in the distance.



On the beach at Dunkirk. For him, memories. For her, curiosity.

She said: "I never realised it was quite as bad as that. I am glad I found out, though. And I'm ever so glad you came home." And they smiled and turned their backs on Dunkirk and walked forward to where the ship was dipping deep to Dover and home. (London Express Service).

THE PLAYBOY DICTATOR

HE GOT HIS TRAINING IN HOLLYWOOD—HANDING OUT FUR COATS AND CARS by Terence Lancaster

FROM the age of three—when he joined the Dominican Republic Army, with £30 a week in pay and allowances—Rafael Trujillo has been a boy most likely to succeed. And, sure enough, this month 32-year-old Rafael succeeded his slain father as dictator on his homeland.

Certainly, he is used to sudden promotion. After his childhood spell with the army—"on inactive duty"—he became a major at 21; a colonel at 22; a major-general at 23; and a lieutenant-general at 25.

But his most celebrated military exploits were in the United States, where he attended the Army Command and General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1937.

He arrived with his wife, five children, servants, a six-man crew of private detectives, a bank account estimated at £200,000, and a £12,000-a-month allowance.

Tactfully demoting himself to colonel to avoid embarrassing his classmates, he held court on the entire top floor of a Kansas City hotel, where he was surrounded, with pistols, guns, and tear-gas bombs. But when Porfirio Rubirosa, his brother-in-law, gave him Zsa Zsa Gabor's telephone number, his wife and children were quickly shipped back to Ciudad Trujillo.

Then Rafael—"Randy" to his close friends, most of whom are beautiful women—began one of the highest spending sprees in military history.

HOLLYWOOD

He took off for Hollywood and installed himself in a villa with a butler.

Soon, Miss Gabor had a £20,000 chinchilla coat and a £2,000 sports car. And she was not the only star to see the colour of Rafael's money.

To Kim Novak went a £3,000 car, a £1,200 diamond and black pearl ring, and a set of £500 diamond car-rings.

English actress Joan Collins got a £3,000 diamond bracelet. Hollywood was even more appreciative when his fabulous yacht Angella arrived.

With her 60-man crew and 12-piece calypso orchestra, the yacht was ideal for parties. The Angella also proved that

Trujillo was not entirely a spendthrift. He had her listed as a Dominican Republic warship to save paying harbour and pilot fees.

The new strong man of the Dominican Republic is the only dictator who got his training on the playing fields of Hollywood.

His knowledge of tactics there is impeccable. But he never really caught on to military strategy at Fort Leavenworth. There he was told he had failed his course — but it could be kept secret.

The deputy commandant told him: "At the graduation parade you will be handed a certificate of attendance, but it will look like a passing-out diploma."

INSULTING

"Alternatively, you may leave Fort Leavenworth now. I am

sorry, but I am sure you will understand."

Trujillo understood very well. He left. But publicly ended his love affair with America. For while he was living it up in Hollywood, the U.S. Congress was considering a Bill for aid to the Dominican Republic.

And when someone suggested it would be easier to pay the money direct to Miss Gabor and Miss Novak the bubble burst.

Rafael issued an angry statement: "This talk of romance with professional actresses leading to a possible marriage is nonsense. It is very insulting to me and my nation."

Said Miss Novak at the time: "He's a real good will ambassador. He likes hamburgers and so do I."

A rather sour acquaintance said: "He will never amount to much, except the few million bucks his old man gives him to play with."

Now, fresh from the polo field, he has stepped high into his assassinated father's shoes and he has got a whole country to play with.

QUALIFICATION

What training has he had for his job? He was created an honorary ambassador when he was 20. Jurisprudence? They made him a doctor of laws at 22.

And if heredity counts, he should be a success, for he has been able to study his father's policies of repression since childhood.

Whatever his qualifications, he is flying high—higher, incidentally, than he ever did in the air force.

Though he has been its commander for years, he never made the grade as pilot.

—(London Express Service).

He arrived recently—the man with £3 and a lucky charm

THE lucky charm boot on Cliff's brown neck swung hopefully to and fro on its chain as he rapped the knocker seven times, hard, on the blue door in Highgate-hill.

"Do Johnny live here?" he asked of the man who came to the door.

"Johnny who?" "My friend Johnny Harris in the Navy who said he'd always put me up if I came here."

"Sorry, sir. No one of that name around here. Try Highgate-road."

Cliff had no luck there either. And he had come nearly 4,000 miles from Jamaica and a night-nature underground journey from Paddington in the hope of finding Johnny.

He had just £3 and the clothes he stood in—a lean, moon-faced Jamaican lad of 18 in a red sweatshirt, grubby white jeans, and slippers with his toes sticking through.

PROMISED LAND

But he had hoped that Johnny would find him lodgings and get him in the Merchant Navy, and he would earn a lot of money. Johnny had met Cliff when Cliff was a temporary hand in a ship at Kingston, Jamaica.

"The trouble was, Cliff didn't know whether Johnny was still at sea. And he couldn't remember the exact address."

"I'm pretty sure it was just 28, Highgate," he said, squeezing the lucky charm between powerful fingers. But there was no such address.

Cliff ("Cliff") Gilling is one of the 900 West Indian immigrants who landed recently to settle in Britain, a promised land to them.

Relatives and friends had said it was easy to get work, money and rooms here.

"I can look after myself—do anything," said Cliff. But he hadn't kept the letters from his sister Dahlia, and he'd forgotten just where she lived too.

It might be Nottingham. However, he decided to try Nottingham Hill before asking the Salvation Army for a night's lodging. He would go "to the authorities" in the morning.

He was annoyed when the West Indian girl in London Transport uniform on the tube platform said he looked like a stowaway when he asked her about a train.

He had worked hard to save the £75 for his passage. "I like English people better than my own people in this country," he told me, earnestly. "Please can you help me?"

I put him on the Nottingham Hill Gate train with a note for the High Commissioner's office. A man without a job or prospects, without a home.

I had seen the same faith and optimism, but sometimes the beginning of the same disillusionment, in nearly all the West Indians who had docked at Plymouth.

By DAVID ASH

As the Italian liner Iripinia put in at 5 a.m., they stood at the rails in bright, baggy lightweight suits, and thin, frilly summer frocks.

They shivered in the light breeze; a subdued, apprehensive and slightly pathetic crowd in the funny paper hats they had kept on from the party the night before.

Some of the men had already picked up their wardrobe—a single coat-hanger. Some had large, garish record players, but no spare clothes.

HER PRIZE

Disembarking was a long, irritating business. All queuing, and pushing, and waiting for the first class passengers to go down the gangway first.

In the first class lounge I met Cherry Larmann, a slim, dusky, tastefully dressed beauty going home to Haywater after a month's holiday in her native Jamaica—a prize for winning the West Indies Gazette's "Miss Caribbean" competition.

"I am a student nurse," she said in a polished W.I. accent. "I hope some of the girls who are just coming will try this job."

Down in a tourist class compartmentway men in broad-brimmed hats joked with giggling girls in shocking pink. Everybody was confident of finding a job somewhere.

Over in the Customs shed, a West Indian official announced that all who had no money for their rail ticket to Paddington should wait in one corner.

"Who do you have money?" shrugged one young man.

KNOWLEDGE

The boat-train was a new thrill. Many had not been near a train before. As it flew through the green Devon hills, with their patchwork of red, ploughed soil, they said: "What a pretty country." And at Exmouth, "Is that River Timmes?"

They seemed less pleased at the look of the Slough Trading Estate and Industrial West London. But Lloyd Dixon, who wants to train as a missionary, said: "The Lord has given great knowledge for the building of all these lovely factories and trains."

Paddington. And the 900 dispersed all over London and further afield. Some to already overcrowded rooms in the East End. Some with no homes at all.

Many with no job... only the hope that they will be found one perhaps tomorrow. Some were already beginning to wonder why they came here. It is a problem I will be reporting more about.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

A NIGHT FOR THE GIRLS AT THE MIRAMAR

The long walk to Long Beach...

By
JENNIFER
LANE



Glamorous Miss Betty Chao who came fourth in the contest.



Miss Mojida Razack, the second runner up, in a shaded blue swimsuit.

MONDAY night at the Miramar Convention Hall was an occasion simply bursting at the seams with fashion and femininity.

Beauty was the order of the evening—for this was the finals of the Miss International Beauty of Hongkong contest.

The brightly lit hall was crowded with a sophisticated audience who wine and dined as they watched.

Down the length of the long, long room ran the narrow stage and it must have taken a lot of courage as the lights dimmed around the rest of us and the footlights came up on the carpeted ramp, for the first contestant to take the first step on that long, long walk under two thousand watchful eyes.

Striking

But the beautifully groomed and poised girls who paraded before us admirably showed how it should be done.

There were many striking fashions worn as the contestants paraded first in day wear, then playsuits and finally in evening dress.



The winner of the title, Miss International Beauty of Hongkong 1962, Miss Judy Chang.



Beautiful Ho who was not placed in the contest.



A most striking evening gown worn by pretty Miss Helen Fu who was also unplaced in the contest.



Miss Ho again in an attractive flowered cheongsam.

Two of the prettiest outfits were worn by lovely Miss Angela Ho, whose first appearance was in a turquoise flowered white cheongsam. Over this she wore a sheer overblouse in matching turquoise.

Later she wore a brilliant scarlet wool playsuit under a little tiered cape of white broderie Anglaise.

Among the evening dresses, one of my favourites was worn by pretty Miss Helen Fu, who wore a most effective dress of black Chinese brocade with huge penny dots of silver. A tightly swathed cummerbund in silver laced outlined her tiny waist and she carried a matching silver fringed brocade stole.

During the second interval several of the winners from neighbouring countries made their appearance on the stage.

Visiting

First Miss Australia in a pink cocktail frock from Dior, then Miss Burma, tiny and vivacious with a lithe swaying walk; Miss Ceylon a graceful dark-eyed

creature, in a scarlet silk bordered with gold; Miss China (a very popular guest) a tall, stately girl.

Miss Malaya raced up and down, followed by Leonie Main from New Zealand in a black infesta sheath with a panniered overskirt.

Miss Philippines fluttered past in a cloud of lemon, completely wowing the cameramen, and finally Miss Singapore was the last of these beautiful visitors, in a striking cheongsam with a low cut V at the back.

While the judges went off to make their decision the band of

the 17/21st Lancers thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing a selection of music, and singing 'A Hunting We Will Go' with tremendous noise and enthusiasm.

Altogether it was a sparkling evening.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mother Goose Book

—Knarf Visits With Little Miss Dolly Muffet—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow boy with the Turned-About Name, had made himself small and had crept inside the Mother Goose Book. This is how Knarf did it:

After making himself small he went behind the bookcase. It was like walking along a street.

Many houses

There were houses standing one beside the other. Some houses were tall, some low. Some had gardens, some were plain. Some were old and shabby and some were new and shining with colour but their doors had not yet been opened.

All these houses were the backs of the bookcase which Knarf saw as he walked along the street in back of the bookcase.

He came to a broad, low, shabby, comfortable-looking house. The letter-box read: Mrs. Goose. The door was open on a crack. A small notice over the door had the words: Welcome All! Come Right In!

Squeezed in

So Knarf squeezed in without knocking.

That's how he got inside the Mother Goose book. Whether you or I or anyone else can do it I doubt very much.

Once inside the Mother Goose House, Knarf walked through a long hall. He met a hungry Dog and gave him a biscuit. He met a Cat with a fiddle. He saw a Boy sitting in one of the rooms with a plum pudding on his knees. He met a Girl hurrying off to the kitchen with a teacup. He saw a Boy jumping over a candlestick.

Finally he went out through another door and found himself in Mother Goose's garden.

Indoor garden

This garden wasn't in the back of the house. It wasn't in the front of the house. It was inside the house. It was like a big, wide, handsome open room with the sky for a ceiling and green grass and an old oak tree for the floor and the furniture.

Sitting under the tree on what seemed to be a hillock of moss and grass and daisies was a small Girl in a culotte dress.

She had dark eyes and dark curls. She was eating something out of a large blue bowl with a spoon.

She looked up as Knarf came near. She smiled.

"Hello," said the small Girl with the dark eyes and the dark curls. "What's your name?"

"My name is Knarf," said Knarf. "What is your name?"

Miss Muffet

"My name," said the dark-eyed, dark-curling Girl, "is Miss Dolly Muffet."

"Oh," said Knarf. And he immediately looked up at the branch of the tree that hung over little Miss Muffet's head.

"Why are you looking at that branch?" little Miss Muffet asked nervously. "Is there a Spider or something? I hate Spiders."

Knarf said he didn't see anything.

Little Miss Muffet smiled. She invited Knarf to sit down beside her. He did so gladly.

But now and then, without letting Dolly Muffet see him, he glanced quickly up at the overhead branch.

"I hope it doesn't come today," he murmured to himself.

Little Miss Muffet was saying, "Would you like some of this? It's delicious. I mean, maybe you won't like it, but I do. Taste it."

She held out the spoon. Knarf tasted it.

Puckered his lips

He frowned and puckered up his lips.

"It's sour," he said.

"It's cheese-curd-of," Miss Muffet said, laughing at Knarf's unhappy face. "It's called curds-and-whey. You may think it's sour but I still think it's delicious. Oh dear—"

"What's the matter?" Knarf asked.

Miss Dolly Muffet laughed brightly. Her laugh sounded like knives and forks and spoons thinking against glasses.

Eaten it all

"I'm glad you didn't want any of my curds-and-whey because, just look, I've eaten it all up!" She held the bowl upside down.

But Knarf wasn't looking at the bowl. He had glanced up at the overhanging branch for the tenth time and there it was—the Spider!

It wasn't a very large Spider. Knarf wasn't at all frightened of it. It started coming down, spinning out a thread as it lowered itself.

Knarf could hardly think of what to do. But suddenly he thought of something.

"I would like some," he said.

"But—but it's all gone," said Dolly Muffet.



"What's your name?" Knarf asked the little girl.

"Can't you get some more, please?" asked Knarf, trying not to look at the Spider.

"Of course I can!" said little Miss Muffet.

The instant she was gone, Knarf jumped up. He took a twig and waved it in front of the Spider. And instead of the Spider frightening little Miss Muffet away, Knarf frightened away the Spider.

"Well," said Miss Muffet when she came back and sat down on the tuft (I mean the hillock of moss and grass and daisies) again, "there's the bowl of curds-and-whey. Knarf, it's all for you."

Has to finish it

"And you must finish it down to the last crumb, every bit of it. It's really-really-really delicious!"

Poor Knarf! Sitting on the tuft next to little Miss Muffet he had to put the whole bowl of curds-and-whey away!

I mean away inside him, spoonful after spoonful!

"I wish she weren't so afraid of Spiders," he told his sister Hanid later.

And the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

The two pals watch nervously as the broomstick rushes towards them with Tabitha clinging to it.

"Look, look, the owl has come too!" exclaims Podge. To their relief the fires slow down and each them gently. Then the owl perches on a rock while the broom

and the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

The two pals watch nervously as the broomstick rushes towards them with Tabitha clinging to it.

"Look, look, the owl has come too!" exclaims Podge. To their relief the fires slow down and each them gently. Then the owl perches on a rock while the broom

and the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

The two pals watch nervously as the broomstick rushes towards them with Tabitha clinging to it.

"Look, look, the owl has come too!" exclaims Podge. To their relief the fires slow down and each them gently. Then the owl perches on a rock while the broom

and the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

The two pals watch nervously as the broomstick rushes towards them with Tabitha clinging to it.

"Look, look, the owl has come too!" exclaims Podge. To their relief the fires slow down and each them gently. Then the owl perches on a rock while the broom

and the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

The two pals watch nervously as the broomstick rushes towards them with Tabitha clinging to it.

"Look, look, the owl has come too!" exclaims Podge. To their relief the fires slow down and each them gently. Then the owl perches on a rock while the broom

and the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

The two pals watch nervously as the broomstick rushes towards them with Tabitha clinging to it.

"Look, look, the owl has come too!" exclaims Podge. To their relief the fires slow down and each them gently. Then the owl perches on a rock while the broom

and the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

The two pals watch nervously as the broomstick rushes towards them with Tabitha clinging to it.

"Look, look, the owl has come too!" exclaims Podge. To their relief the fires slow down and each them gently. Then the owl perches on a rock while the broom

and the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

The two pals watch nervously as the broomstick rushes towards them with Tabitha clinging to it.

"Look, look, the owl has come too!" exclaims Podge. To their relief the fires slow down and each them gently. Then the owl perches on a rock while the broom

and the cat stand beside it. "Oh, how I wish Daddy could see this," says Rupert. "Well, go on," says Gwyneth. "The broom still obeys your orders. Tell it to show itself to your Daddy. I expect the owl and Tabitha will follow it, and we'll watch."

Silver

Miss Dip Dee Choy wore another lovely evening dress.

A short dress this time in a sheer, pale blue embroidered material over silver lame and over it she wore a matching evening coat.

Providing most of the glitter of the evening was the winner of the contest, Miss Judy Chang, whose final appearance was in a shaded pink cheongsam, one mass of sequins.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

AQUARIUS (5) (January 21-February 19): In your ambition to reach the top have some thought for others who are also trying to get ahead.

PISCES (2) (February 20-March 20): Avoid overpraising a young person who already thinks rather too much of himself.

ARIES (3) (March 21-April 19): It would be futile to aspire to a higher position without being ready to accept the responsibilities involved.

TAURUS (1) (April 20-May 20): You could increase your prestige in the community by devoting some spare time to public service.

GEMINI (4) (May 21-June 21): By listening to too many holiday suggestions

you will be farther than ever from making up your mind.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): You could count on a person born under Pisces not to let you down in any circumstances.

LEO (6) (July 22-August 21): Don't waste all your past efforts on a special job by failing to complete it in time.

VIRGO (11) (August 22-September 22): Cultivate the interest of an influential person to help you get started on an enterprise of your own.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): A newcomer at work will prove very helpful once you get used to each other's ways.

SCORPIO (9) (October 23-November 21): Your organising ability could be used to advantage in a study group that badly needs leadership.

SAGITTARIUS (7) (November 22-December 21): Don't fail to give credit for the excellent reference that helped to secure your present position.

CAPRICORN (12) (December 22-January 20): Give a friend a chance to make his excuses before blaming him for keeping you waiting.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THIRTY years ago, Richard L. Frey of New York was one of my favourite partners. He was particularly adept in bidding.

and his dummy play came as close to being perfect as possible.

He has recently written a book entitled, "How to Win at Contract Bridge in Ten Easy Lessons," and anything written by Dick is worth reading.

In today's hand Dick was South and I was North. A look at the bidding shows that Dick let himself be pushed slowly into the slam in spades. If he had showed his tremendous freak holding, the opponents surely would have saved at seven hearts which would only be down two tricks.

Of course, West could beat the spade slam. All he had to do would be to open the seven of clubs. East would trump and West would still have a club trick.

However, West opened the king of diamonds. Dick won the trick; drew trumps; and led the eight of clubs. West played the seven and Dick played low from dummy.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1♠ Double Redble 1♠

Pass 2♥ Pass

3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

4♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠A87 ♥KQJ4 ♦A2 ♣J832

What do you do?

A—Did six clubs. Your partner is showing signs of strength and you can certainly afford to bid the slam.

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH		8	
♠AQ9			
♥9832			
♦74			
♣A904			
WEST		EAST	
♠5	♥742		
♠AQ74	♥KJ1083		
♥KQ932	♥J10865		
♠KJ7	♥None		
SOUTH (D)			
♠KJ1093			
♥None			
♦A			
♦Q108532			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North East	
1♠	Double	Redble	3♥
3♠	4♥	4♠	5♥
5♠	6♥	Double	Pass
6♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Fans			
Opening lead—♦K.			

This constituted a safety play and protected his contract against any and all club breaks. Of course, if West had shown out on the club lead Dick would have gone up with dummy's ace and led back toward his queen.

'Terylene' makes top dress news—

with 'CRIMPLENE' jersey

These JERSEY DRESSES

wash easily	✓
spin or drip dry	✓
need no ironing	✓
keep exact shape	✓
keep elegant	✓

ALL THIS, BUILT IN FOR LIFE!

Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd, Union House.

Second Test begins today

PLENTY OF RUNS EXPECTED ON THE LORD'S PITCH

London, June 21.

Richie Benaud, Australia's dynamic and popular captain will not be playing for his team at Lord's in the second Test against England which starts tomorrow.

This is not only a severe loss to Australia but a bitter blow for cricket.

During the last six months, Benaud, by his daring leadership and his demand for attractive play by all who serve him, has invested first class cricket with new vitality.

The Queen is to visit Lord's tomorrow when the two teams and officials will be presented to her on the field and the Duke of Edinburgh is to be there for most of the day.

To Neil Harvey, the 32-year-old left-hander, falls the honour of leading Australia for the first time. He is a cricketer with the same gay spirit for adventure as Benaud and he has a wealth of experience behind him with 70 Tests and 20 centuries, of which five have been against England. The most recent was his 114 a fortnight ago at Edgbaston.

Unbalanced attack

It is possible that Australia will miss Benaud most as a bowler. To replace him they have chosen Graham McKenzie—this being the only change from their team in the first Test—but it leaves the attack unbalanced with four seamers in Davidson, Messitt, McKenzie and Mackay and Simpson, the lone slow bowler. Never before have Australia entered a

A fast and true wicket

London, June 21. A fast, true pitch, favourable to batsmen, has been produced by groundsman Ted Swannell for the second cricket Test between England and Australia which begins at Lord's tomorrow.

"We expect plenty of runs if this fine weather continues," said Mr. J. D. Dunbar, the MCC assistant secretary. "The batsmen should really enjoy themselves."

Capacity crowds are anticipated. All reserved seats have been sold for the first four days, but there will be room each day for 14,000 paying at the gates and 30,000 on the last day, when there are no reservations.—Reuter.

Test without an expert spinner at their command.

Given five days of good weather, this match should be a scoring spree for batsmen.

The pitch looks perfect. It has less grass on it than the one at Edgbaston, and should play fast and true at first, but it may help spinners later.

England have to discard two men from the 12 chosen on Sunday. No doubt Mike Smith will give way to May and either David Smith or Illingworth will be omitted from the bowlers.

Key men

Providing the selectors are satisfied that Dexter can do his fair share of bowling to provide adequate relief for the spinners, Statham and Trueman, Smith will be required to make a Test debut. Dexter has informed the selectors that he is perfectly fit to bowl.

England look to Statham and Trueman to make the best use

U.S. baseball results

New York, June 21. Results of today's Major League baseball matches included:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(First game)			
Los Angeles	R	H	E
Chicago	4	7	0
(Second game)			
Los Angeles	4	5	0
Chicago	2	8	1

Sports Diary

TODAY
 Tennis: Division-Sectional: U.S. v. ITCA (2), ITCA v. U.S. (1) v. Stanley C. SCAA v. CMC (2). Sectional: U.S. v. PRC, CCC v. CMC (1), ICC v. ITC.
 Meeting: IHC Amateur Swimming Association Executive Committee meeting, Club Lusitano, 6.30 pm.
 Youth Soccer League: Sing Tao v. KMC (Caroline Hill) 6.30 pm.
 1st Div: FC v. KDC, at FC 6.30 pm.
TOMORROW
 League match: Army v. Hoi Tin, Victoria Park 6.30 pm.

of the new ball. Therein lies the path to victory.

Lord's is not one of England's fruitful grounds as far as Australia is concerned. Only once in this 20th century, in 1934, have England mastered Australia at the Headquarters of Cricket.

Australia on the other hand won at Lord's in 1950, 1948, 1930, 1921, 1909 and 1890, before one can find another England success there, in 1890.

Altogether, of the 19 Tests played between the two countries at Lord's, Australia have won seven, England five, and seven have been drawn.

The teams

The teams for the second Test are:

England: (From) M. C. Cowdrey (Kent) (Captain), R. Illingworth (Yorkshire), G. A. R. Lock, P. B. M. May (Surrey), J. T. Murray (Middlesex), C. J. B. (Lancashire), D. R. Smith, (Gloucestershire), M. J. K. Smith (Warwickshire), J. B. Statham (Lancashire), R. Subba Row (Northamptonshire), F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire).
 Australia: R. N. Harvey (Captain), W. Lawry, C. C. McDonald, N. C. O'Neill, P. J.

Burge, R. B. Simpson, K. Mackay, A. K. Davidson, S. McKenzie, A. W. Grant, F. M. Simpson, Twelfth man: B. C. Booth, Umpires: C. S. Elliott, W. E. Philipson.—AFP.

PETER MAY IS FIT

London, June 21.

Peter May underwent another strenuous practice session at Lord's today, and afterwards looked in splendid condition.

He battled in his best form, and also did a good deal of running about on the field.

Unless there is any return of his muscle trouble in the morning he seems almost certain to be included in the England team for the second Test with Australia. A definite decision will be made before the start of play tomorrow.

Gubby Allen, Chairman of the Selectors, stated that apart from the slight doubt about May, all the England players were one hundred per cent fit.—AFP.

Lancs, Oxford skittled out for 69 and 68

London, June 21.

Today is the eve of the second Test match, but while the England and Australian players took things easy, there was plenty of excitement in the English first class cricket matches.

Mighty Lancashire were skittled out for 69 before lunch by Derbyshire, and Oxford University were dismissed for 68 by Worcestershire at Worcester.

Les Jackson, the 40-year-old Derbyshire seam bowler, took top bowling honours as he ran through the Lancashire batsmen to capture six wickets for 15 runs in 17.1 overs. Derby at the bottom of the County Championship table, soon made sure of first innings points, and left Lancashire captain Bob Barber, regretting his decision to take first knock on a green pitch.

County champions Yorkshire were again struggling in their match against Gloucestershire. They laboured to 155 all out, and Gloucester were well on the way to first innings points by the close.

Two South African players were in the limelight with centuries of contrasting nature.

Rescued

Joe Milner, the 23-year-old Johannesburg-born batsman, raced to his 100 in 107 minutes for Essex who totalled 349, against Nottinghamshire.

Kent were rescued by a three-and-a-half-hour 100 by Stuart Leary, the Cape Town-born all-round sportsman, who also a first class footballer.

Kent who shook the Australians yesterday, were 35 for four but Leary stepped in with his timely century which hoisted the total to 212.

The best stand of the day was the 214 put on by Lewis and Reddy for Cambridge University against Somerset. Both reached 100 before Cambridge declared with the pair still together.

A startling Leicestershire collapse was brought about by Hampshire pace man Derek Shackleton and off-break bowler Mervyn Burden. They helped polish off the last seven wickets for 26.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:

At Westchill: Essex 349 (G. Smith 67, J. Milner 117, B. Knight 91), Nottinghamshire 77 for two.

At Guildford: Surrey 322 for six declared (B. Constable 149, R. Tindall 78), Sussex 13 for one.

At Taunton: Cambridge University 230 for three declared (E. Craig 46, A. Lewis 100 not out, N. Reddy 113 not out, Somerset 113 for one (G. Atkinson 61 not out).

At Worcester: Oxford University 68 (D. Pithey 44, J. Flavell seven for 20), and 32 for five, Worcestershire 173 for five declared (G. Dewes 80 not out).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 229 (P. Watts 73, B. Crump 57), Glamorgan 46 for four.

At Hinckley: Leicestershire 140 (W. Watson 70), Hampshire 124 for three (H. Horton 62 not out).

At Birmingham: Kent 212 (S. Leary 102 not out), Warwickshire 97 for two.

At Chesterfield: Lancashire 69 (L. Jackson six for 15), Derbyshire 226 for five (P. Hall 63, D. Carr 51 not out).

At Bristol: Yorkshire 155 (J. Wilson 53), Gloucestershire 75 for two.—Reuter.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Kung Wah-keung (Police)	13,117	Wong Seng-keung (Wah Yan High)	20,070
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	11,837	Hung Yiu-sun (Salesian)	17,744
Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah)	10,855	Chan Yiu-sun (St. Louis)	14,993
R. North (Hongkong Club)	1,631	Chan Lai-wo (Soong Ching)	4,769
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	1,163	Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	4,529
Wing Man-wai (Happy Valley)	771	Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	3,623
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	750	Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	3,562
Yu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	695	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	3,235
Cheung Shu-keung (Police)	553	Tse Kam-kit (Salesian)	3,227
Chow Shiu-hung (KMT)	491	Yeung Cheuk-wah (Clement)	3,151
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	484	Ko Ion-theung (Wah Yan High)	3,004

THE GAMBOLS



WIMBLEDON PREVIEW (1)

The Ladies' Singles will provide the most open battle of all time

By JOHN COTTRELL

Now that Maria Esther Bueno, the 21-year-old Brazilian bombshell of lawn tennis, and Darlene Hard, the 1957 and 1959 runner-up, are definitely out of it because of illness, this month's 75th Wimbledon Championship will provide the most open ladies' singles battle of all time.

Without the incomparable Bueno at her peak, there are eleven players whose current or past record suggests they are capable of making a strong challenge for the crown.

These 11 players are: Ann Haydon, Angela Mortimer (Britain); Karen Hantze and Sally Moore (United States); Margaret Smith and Lesley Turner (Australia); Sandra Reynolds (South Africa); Edda Buding (Germany); Suzy Kormoczy (Hungary); Yola Ramirez (Mexico).

Injury, illness and fluctuating form makes it virtually impossible to make any distinction among these players with any certainty. Most of them have beaten each other this season; only Miss Mortimer has shown consistent form but then she missed the major championships in Paris and Rome and her fitness is uncertain.

Qualifications

Certain players among the eleven, however, do not quite fulfil all the qualifications for becoming a Wimbledon champion.

In seeking the next queen of lawn tennis we must look for a player with experience, stamina, adaptability, great fighting spirit and a strong grass court game.

Yola Ramirez has scored victories this season over Hard, Haydon, Trueman and Bueno. She caused the shock downfall of Miss Trueman in the fourth round of '59 Wimbledon.

Again, she can provide plenty of Wimbledon upsets in the past, but she is essentially a hard court player.

Beauty queen Edda Buding and pretty Sally Moore of California are two more players to exclude from my Wimbledon short-list. Despite good wins this season over Mortimer, Haydon and Hard, Miss Buding lacks the volleying power to back up a sound baseline game. Miss Moore, hard-hitting and fond of mixing the spin, has flashes of genius but seems too erratic to come through such a rugged test of skill and endurance.

So we are left with three British girls, two Australians, one American and one South African. One of these will win Wimbledon.

Let's take them individually:

Ann Haydon

Ranked first in Britain, equal with Miss Trueman, she goes to Wimbledon as champion of France—the first of the world's major titles she has won. After a dismal start to the season, she has steadily improved with impressive wins over Hard, Ramirez and Smith.

With her world-class table-tennis background, Ann has a

wristy top-spin forehand which must horrify the lawn tennis purists, but her short-comings in stroke play are compensated by tremendous energy and fighting spirit.

Ann's biggest failing, I would say, has been her tactical approach. But for poor tactics I am sure she would have beaten Sandra Reynolds to reach last year's Wimbledon final.

Wrong tactics again caused her to be the only seed who failed to reach the last eight in this year's Italian championships, when she was defeated by Lesley Turner 5-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Miss Haydon will almost certainly be regarded as Britain's greatest hope of winning the Wimbledon title for the first time since Dorothy Round conquered in 1937. But there is one ominous note.

Four British girls have won the French Championship since the war; all failed when they went on to the grass of Wimbledon. The last French champion to triumph at Wimbledon was Maureen Connolly—in 1954.

Angela Mortimer

This season she has had a magnificent run of seven successive tournament victories which included the covered court championships of Germany, Scandinavia, France and Britain (four major indoor titles in four weeks) and the hard court championships of Britain and London.

At Bournemouth, she equalled Doris Hart's record by winning the British hard court championship for the fourth time.

Basically a hard court player, Miss Mortimer is so steady, a baseliner and so shrewd a tactician that she can never be left out of the Wimbledon reckoning.

As a complete outsider, she shook the critics by reaching the 1958 final where only lack of volleying and overhead power caused her to fall against Althea Gibson.

Alas, there must be doubts about her fitness since she has rested from tennis for three weeks with inflammation of the wrist and elbow joints.

Christine Truman

The child prodigy, who reached the 1957 Wimbledon at the age of 16, has threatened to quit tennis if she fails again this year. She has steadily improved since a leg injury cut short her Caribbean tour last February and at her very best she has the power to beat anyone in the women's game.

Her supporters will fairly point out that she was the only girl to take a set from champion Bueno at last year's Wimbledon. But her inconsistency, suspect temperament and poor footwork makes one hesitate to rate her Wimbledon chances highly.

Margaret Smith

Harry Hopman, greatest of managers, has forecast that she can emulate "Little Mo" Connolly by winning Wimbledon at the first attempt. She has tremendous determination, hits hard and moves well, and training under Frank Sedgman has made her supremely fit.

Miss Smith (5 ft 9 ins tall, 18 years old) has the main qualities that make a Wimbledon champion. However, she has had few impressive wins in Europe this season and has been beaten by Haydon, Bueno, and Turner.

Lesley Turner

This 18-year-old Australian, another great fighter and a clever tactician, is the big surprise packet of the season. Smith and Jan Lehane were considered the stars of Mrs. Nell Hopman's touring team; instead, Turner has enjoyed the greatest success.

In Turin, she beat Reynolds, Haydon and Hart before losing the Italian final to Miss Bueno—6-4, 6-4. She lost again to Bueno in Paris, but more recently in England's Northern Championships she defeated Sally Moore, Miss Smith and Renee Schumann before losing the final 6-4, 6-3 to Miss Reynolds. But she has no experience of Wimbledon.

Karen Hantze

After Miss Bueno she is the greatest stylist in women's tennis today, an 18-year-old of infinite promise though so far no tremendous achievement. Only lack of experience and steady nerve stands between her and the highest honours of the game.

Her form is uncertain, owing to her late arrival in England, but with any improvement on last year's form she will be a dangerous challenger indeed. At her first Wimbledon (1959), she reached the last eight, bowing out only to Miss Truman in three sets.

Sandra Reynolds

At last year's Wimbledon runner-up this South African cutie must be rated among the strongest of challengers. Victory would send a happy career for her insists that this will be her last Wimbledon. She marries in October.

Her booming forehand brought her hard-won victories over Hard and Haydon at Wimbledon last year; this season it has brought her wins against Lehane, Buding and Turner. But she has had her share of doubts and lacks overhead power.

Hantze, Haydon, Mortimer, Reynolds, Smith, Truman, Turner—take your pick. All have a great chance.

I will make only one firm forecast that a British girl will reach the Wimbledon final for the third time since the war.

TOMORROW: The Men's Singles

Latin Blades Open Foils Competition

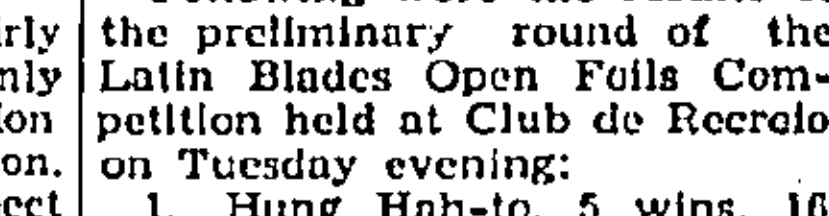
Following were the results of the preliminary round of the Latin Blades Open Foils Competition held at Club de Recoelo on Tuesday evening:

1. Hung Han-to, 5 wins, 16 hits received.
 2. 2nd Lt Roy Willingale, 3 wins, 10 hits.

3. C. G. Noronha, 4 wins.
 4. C. P. Choi, 2 wins, 25 hits.
 5. S. E. Lam, 2 wins, 20 hits.
 6. R. Ko, 2 wins, 28 hits.
 7. G. H. Antonio, 1 win.

The final pool will be held at the Murray Barracks fencing hall tomorrow, starting at 6 pm. In addition to the first four fencers listed above, the following will take part in the final pool: David Johnson, R. A. de Costa, G. A. de Carvalho and Karl Rossler.

WOTAN



GAS FOR JOY

DRAMAS OF THE ASHES

The Body-line War that finished Harold Larwood

HE WON THE ASHES AND LOST HIS ENGLAND PLACE

By JOHN MELVIN

Some critics called it body-line, others leg-theory. Both names described the fast-bowling escapades which boiled up into the greatest cricket controversy of all time—and even reached Government level.

In the season of 1932-33 Douglas Jardine and his MCC side touring Australia became the "villains" of cricket. Upon Jardine and a slim 5 ft. 8 in. ex-miner called Harold Larwood was poured the scorn and wrath of a nation.

Australian critics were up in arms at an English tactic devised, they claimed, by cunning batsmen who could not be got out by fair methods. The leg-theory attack—in which a bowler concentrates his deliveries on the leg-stump to make scoring more difficult—was introduced by Jardine and his team to restrict brilliant young Donald Bradman, the Australian run-scoring machine who had hit 974 runs in the previous series in England.

Either . . . or

It had become obvious to every cricket enthusiast in England that unless some means were devised to get Bradman out at a fairly cheap price the chances of winning the Ashes were virtually nil, and that the MCC team might just as well have stayed at home.

So leg-theory was introduced to be bowled in particular by the whippet-like left-hander Larwood, the 28-year-old Nottinghamshire player, whose 90 mph express deliveries could send the balls spinning 70 yards or more.

At first there was little hint of the uproar to come. England began in great style, winning the first Test by ten wickets. Larwood's contribution was ten for 124 against a team weakened by Bradman's absence through ill-health.

Nor did the second Test—at Melbourne—provoke any demonstrations. Bradman reappeared, failed to score in the first innings, then hit 108 not out which helped his home country to victory by 111 runs. But the critics were already beginning to use the newly-coined ugly term of "body-line".

The storm really broke during the third Test at Adelaide. England, beginning badly, lost four wickets in reaching 37, but recovered so well that they were eventually able to total 341.

The boiling point

Australia started equally badly. With Larwood's attacking field set close in on the leg side ready to gobble up the merest chance, the home team tumbled to 51 for four.

Then came the incident that brought the body-line bowling war to boiling point. Australia captain Bill Woodfull was hit over the heart by the last ball of Larwood's second over. Woodfull carried on after a short rest and almost immediately Bradman was out—caught at short-leg off a Larwood express.

Incensed at seeing their chief batsman dismissed cheaply, the 50,000-strong Adelaide crowd booed and jeered. Each step of Larwood's 20-odd strides to the wicket brought a howl of derision.

Worse was to come when Bert Oldfield, the Australian

Outsider wins Irish Derby

Currage, June 21. Your Highness, a 33-1 English-trained outsider, carried the pink and green colours of Mrs Stanhope Joel to victory in the Irish Derby here today.

The colt, a son of Chamossaire, won in a photo-finish by half a length from Soysambu, owned by Canadian Max Bell, with Haven a further 2½ lengths away third in a field of 10.

Your Highness, trained at Newmarket by Humphrey Cottrill, was ridden by Irish jockey Herbert Holmes.

The mile and half classic was worth nearly £8,000 to the winner. Next year, however, when it will be known as the Irish Sweep Derby, it is likely to be worth over £20,000 and will become Europe's richest prize.

Last Year, the Irish 2,000 Guineas winner, started favourite at 2-1—Router.

Denis Law to join Turin



Denis Law (left) and Turin agent Gigi Perone, on their way to Italy. Denis Law, 21-year-old Manchester City and Scotland inside forward, is joining the Italian club Turin in a golden cloud of fire that makes him the costliest player ever to leave Britain. Law spurned Manchester City's offer of £100 a week. Turin will pay City £90,000 for Law's two-year contract, and Law himself gets a down payment of £10,000. — London Express Photo.

For more than three hours Paynter defied the Australian attack under a broiling sun. He was not out 24 at the close. After spending the night back at hospital, courageous Eddie returned to the wicket to continue the fight.

With Hedley Verity as his partner, Paynter fought on to 83 out of a ninth-wicket stand of 112 before Bert Ironmonger claimed his wicket.

Australia were tumbled out for 175 in their second innings. England scored the runs needed for the loss of only four wickets. And the man who made the winning hit was little Eddie Paynter, who cracked McCabe over the square-leg ropes for six.

Larwood showed his paces as a batsman in the fifth Test at Sydney, scoring 98 attractive runs before being caught. He

was given sympathetic applause by the crowd for missing his century so narrowly, and it looked as though the unfortunate body-line episode had been a storm in a tea-cup.

Agreement

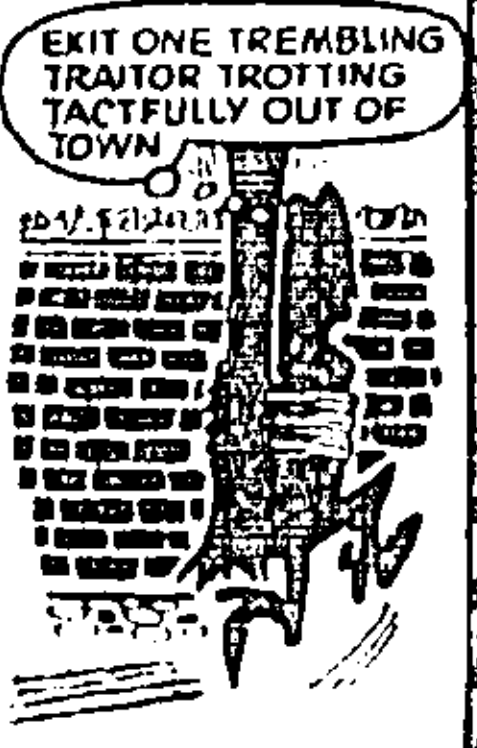
The optimists were wrong. While the rest of the MCC went on to New Zealand to complete the tour, Larwood and the Nawab of Patandul left Sydney by train to catch the boat home.

More than 100 hooligans boarded the train and tried unsuccessfully to force their way into Larwood's compartment. They had to be content with hurling abuse.

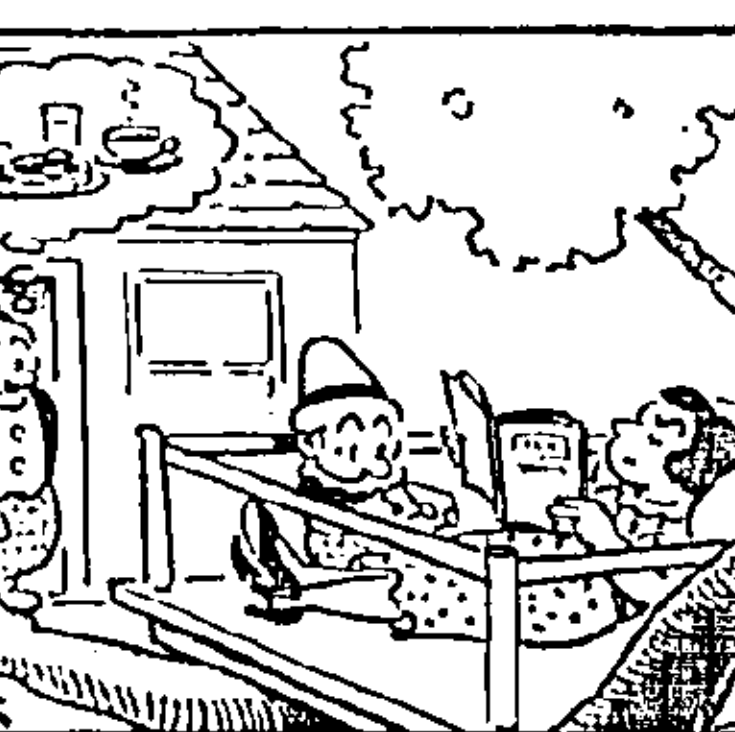
Larwood, who had taken 33 wickets in the five Tests and was chiefly responsible for England bringing back the Ashes, said he would never visit Australia again.

Four D. Jones

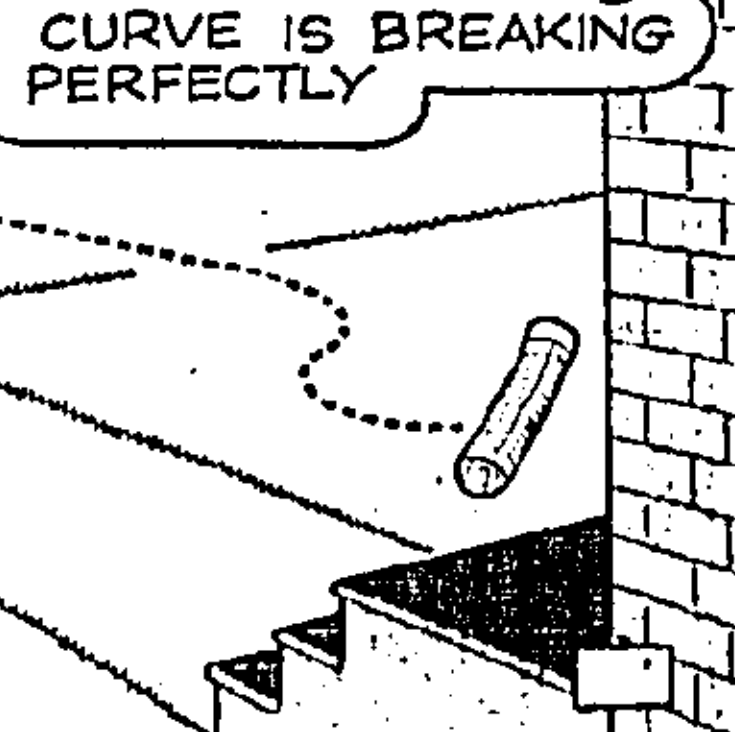
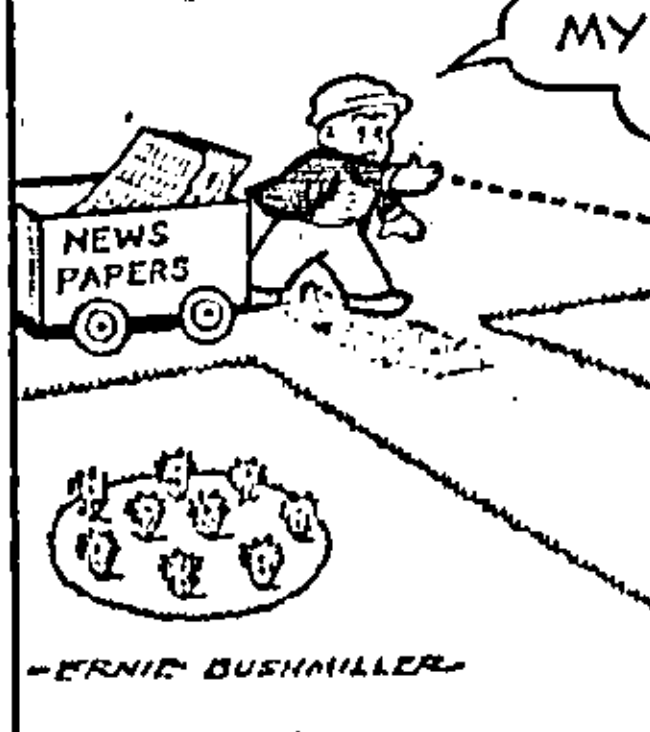
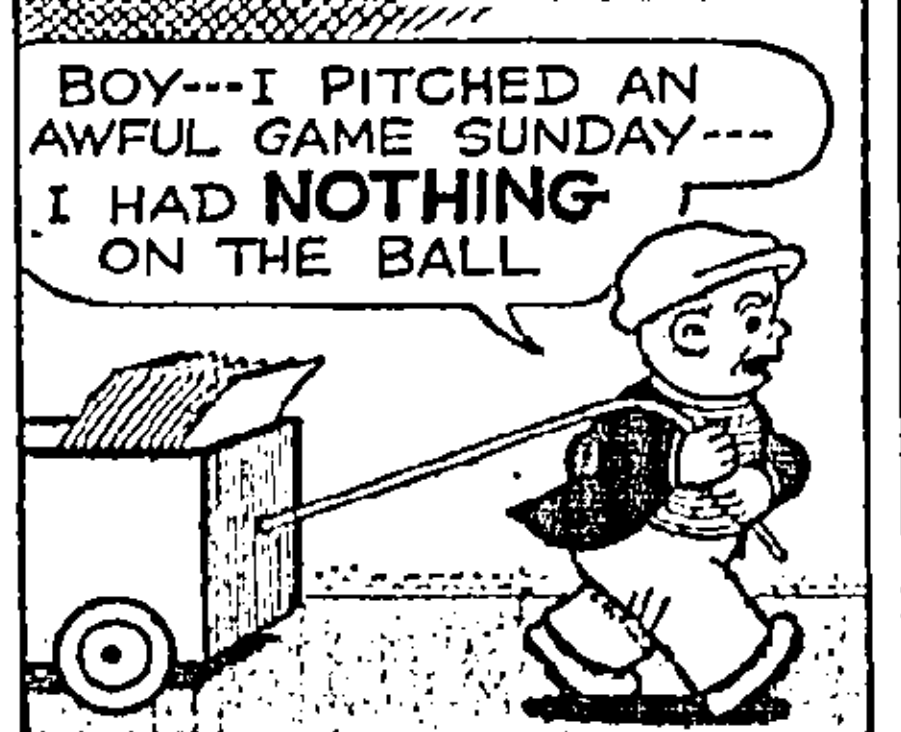
BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



By Milk

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Paul Norris



BOOKS AND SPORT

SWIM IN A DAY

By CHARLES STEPHEN

How long does it take to learn to swim? "Twenty-four hours" says Gerald Forsberg in his "First Strokes in Swimming" (Routledge and Kegan Paul, 12s 6d).

Advocating three-quarters of an hour lessons on alternate days, Mr Forsberg says that after about 24 hours the beginner should be able to swim 50 yards. He points out that this is an average figure. If you are below average do not worry. Take heart from the statement by world backstroke record-breaker Margaret Edwards. In "Swimming" (Stanley Paul, 25s.) she says: "I did not learn to swim in just a couple of minutes. It took me a whole year going to the baths practically every day." She was then 10 years ago.

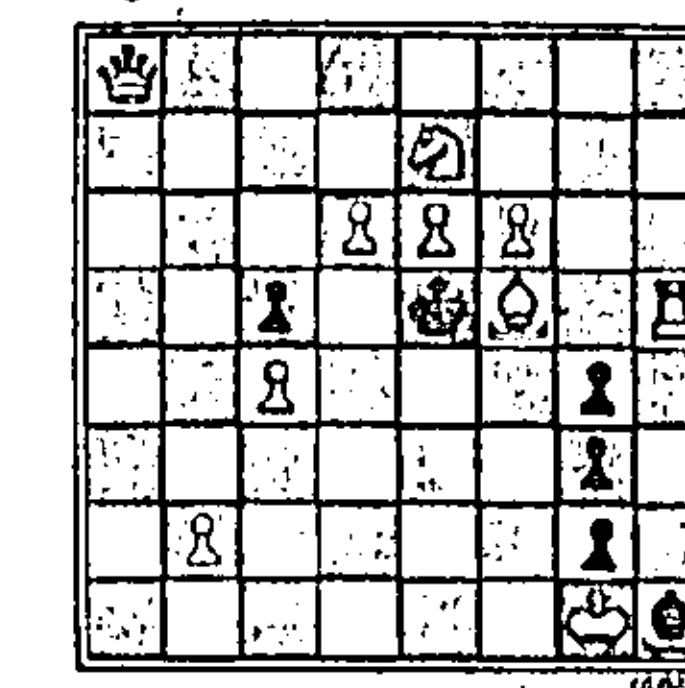
Illustrated

It is difficult to choose between recently-published books on swimming. But for students of stroke-craft, I must nominate "How to Swim Well" (Hodder and Stoughton, 21s.) written by Charles Sava, the American coach who has taught about 75,000 people to swim, and Charles Champlin. It is so superbly illustrated.

The importance of illustrations is also well recognised in "Springboard Diving" (Nicholas Kaye, 30s.), by

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

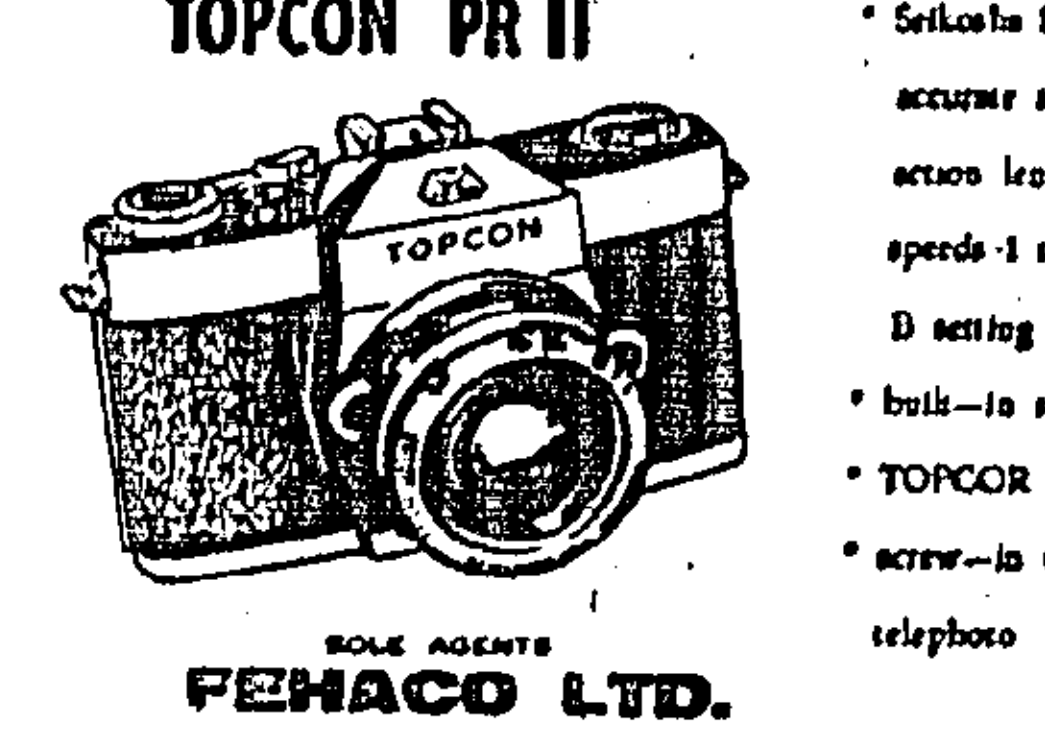


Here is a problem by J. R. Neukomm (Good Companions, 1923). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 6051: 1 R x Kt1, Q x R; 2 Q x R ch, R x Q; 3 R ch, R x R; 4 Kt—R8 ch, and 5 R x Q.

London Express Service.

TOPCON

PRESENTING THE NEWEST CONCEPT IN SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERA DESIGN



* Sensitive SLV shutter—highly accurate automatic diaphragm
* accurate lens shutter with 10 speeds—1 to 1/500 sec. plus B setting
* built-in self-timer
* TOPCON F/2.8, 50 mm lens
* screw-in wide-angle and telephoto lenses

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

the

SUNDAY POST-HERALD

and the

CHINA MAIL

ARE NOW ON SALE IN

MANILA

ON SAME DAY AS PUBLICATION

Sole Agents:—
FAR EAST PUBLISHING CORPORATION
(Publishers of The Evening News)
Railroad & 13th Streets, Port Area,
Manila, Philippines.
P.O. Box 147 — Tel. 4-16-71

SHANKS & CO., LTD.
SANITARY EQUIPMENT.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961.

Write fashion news! DAYE VOQUE
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
"KIDNEY" MOUNTAIN PEN
Sole Agents:
UNITED PAPER CO., LTD.

New building planned for Central area

A new 17-storey building for the proposed re-development of the site of Nos 259-265, Des Voeux-road Central was the subject of a tenancy application heard this morning by Mr W. Aneurin-Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President.

The Ka Wah Bank Ltd, represented by Mr F. H. B. Wong, plans to replace the present four-storey buildings put up about 30 years ago, by a modern reinforced concrete structure

with accommodation for bank premises on the ground and first floors. Mr David Y. K. Wong, authorised architect, designed the scheme which is estimated to cost \$1,550,000. Construction will take about 18 months. If the exemption application is approved.

Mr Harry Sun, bank director, gave evidence of the financial capability to carry out the scheme on the site which is near to the Hongkong Western Market and covers an area of 1,168 square feet.

Youth spent office stamp money

An office boy who spent \$69.50 given to him by his employer to buy stamps to post letters, was placed on probation for 18 months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Leung Po-sun, 20, of 237 Jaffe-road, second floor, had pleaded guilty at a previous hearing to charges of fraudulent conversion and had been remanded until today for a probation officer's report.

Detective Inspector Jung-yun, 125, said Leung was an office boy employed by the Luen Tak Company in Yu To Sang Building. On six separate occasions between May 12 and June 7, Leung was given a total of \$69.50 to post letters, but he used the money for himself.

PRESENT PREMISES

The present premises in four lots, house-shops, offices, and domestic tenants. Much of the living space is sub-divided by light partitions into cubicles and bed spaces.

The new building will increase the floor space from 18,000 square feet to 55,000 square feet and provide office accommodation on the upper floors. Air-conditioning will be provided by a central system to the banking premises. There will be two staircases leading from the ground floor to the roof and two modern lifts able to accommodate 16 passengers each.

Sitting with the President are Tribunal members Mrs Tseung T'so Lai Ki and Mr H. M. Howell.

A decision is expected later today.

WEAVER CHARGED WITH WORKING RADIO STATION WITHOUT LICENCE

A 34-year-old weaver appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of working a radio communication station without a licence.

The defendant, Lee Chi-hung, of 18 Chap Fat Village, Sham-shui-po, is also charged with possessing radio communication apparatus without a licence.

Lee is alleged to have committed the offence on June 20 at Glenbrook Farm, Wong Chuk Hang, Aberdeen.

In his possession, it is alleged, were a radio receiving set, one radio transmitting set, one power unit, one Morse key and one set of carphones.

SECOND MAN

A second defendant, 28-year-old seaman Tang Cheong-fat, of 370 King's-road, fourth floor, is charged with aiding and abetting Lee in the use of the radio communication station on the same day.

Lee and Tang were remanded until Monday and allowed bail of \$2,000 each.

No plea was taken.

Revenue Man retiring from govt service

Mr Leung Tung-chun, Assessor, Grade II of the Inland Revenue Department is retiring after 33 years and ten months' service with the Hongkong Government.

The Acting Commissioner of Inland Revenue, Mr C. W. Norris, will make a presentation to Mr Leung on behalf of his friends and colleagues at a brief ceremony tomorrow afternoon.

Mr Leung has accepted a contract offered by the Sarawak Government to join its newly organised Inland Revenue Department. He will be leaving Hongkong shortly to take up the new post.

EXAMINATION

Mr Leung joined the Hongkong Government Treasury as a temporary clerk on Dec. 8, 1927. During the first 14 years of his service with the Government, he took and passed various examinations for interpreters and translators, and obtained a number of diplomas in book-keeping and allied commercial subjects.

He obtained second place in world standing when he passed the examination of the Institute of Book-keepers, London.

MARKSMANSHIP

Berkeley, June 21. Dennis T. Keene Jr, a University of California student was jailed for trying to put his initials in the door of his fraternity house—with a 22 calibre rifle at 3 am.—UPI.

Stole from mother

YOUTH ORDERED SENT TO CENTRE

A 17-year-old youth, Ho Sai-ming, of 44 Jervois-street, ground floor, Central, was ordered to be sent to a training centre by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning for stealing US\$2 and HK\$289 from his mother.

A week ago, Ho's mother had asked Mr K. A. S. Phillips to send her son to a training centre because, she said, he always mixed with teddy boys and often hit her and her husband.

Ho was then remanded by Mr Phillips until today to see whether he was suitable for a training centre.

At the last hearing, Detective Inspector Jone-yuen Lee had stated that a police party went

PICTORIAL PARADE



The three judges at the Eichmann trial leaving the court at the end of another day's hearing—first Moshe Landau, the court president; then Benjamin Halevi, and last, Tizhak Ravah.

Jailed 10 months for cheating other hawkers

A hawker who obtained money from other unlicensed hawkers pretending that he was doing it for the Police, was jailed for 10 months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

The 32-year-old man, Ho Choi, pleaded guilty but begged for leniency, saying that he had a wife and two children to support. He also had to remit money to his parents in China, he said.

Mr Cons told Ho that the poor hawkers who were cheated also

had wives and children to look after.

Detective Inspector Lam Muk-shing of the Anti-Corruption Bureau, said that Ho himself was an unlicensed hawkers selling Chinese jelly in Shamshui-po.

Shortly before 6 pm yesterday, Insp. Lam said, Ho was seen by policemen collecting \$2 (in 50-cent coins) from an unlicensed goldfish hawker, Lam Chun-ling, in Pei Ho-street. Ho had been collecting money from Lam for several months, saying that it was for the police.

Ho was later observed collecting \$1.50 from a woman hawker near the Pei Ho Theatre and arrested. Ho had seven previous convictions, including one for being a member of a triad society.

Seaman warned on drunk charge

John Struthers Anderson, of Glasgow, a 20-year-old seaman from the SS Royal Emblem was cautioned for being drunk in a public place, by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

Insp. A. A. Gordon, said that while on patrol in Luard-road early this morning he saw defendant sprawled outside a house.

Defendant was in such a filthy condition he had to be cleaned up before being taken to Queen Mary Hospital, Insp. Gordon said.

U.S. allows imports of preserved ducks under new scheme

Exports of preserved ducks to the United States, suspended since Feb. 1, last year, will be resumed shortly under a new comprehensive certification procedure, the Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr H. A. Angus, announced today.

The new procedure coming into effect on Monday is based on a rigid health inspection control system that requires the assistance of the Agriculture and Forestry Department. Agreement on the procedure has been reached with the Foreign Assets Control of the United States Treasury.

The Foreign Assets Control, with the concurrence of the American Department of Agriculture, has agreed to allow ducks preserved at a newly

established processing plant on Lantau Island to enter the country, when they are supported by Comprehensive Certificates of Origin issued by the Commerce and Industry Department.

Applications for registration under the new procedure will be accepted by the department immediately.

However, approval of individual processing plants is dependent upon the ability of the plants to conform to the American health requirements.

A STANDSTILL

"It will, therefore, be necessary for this aspect to be considered by the American Department of Agriculture in respect of each plant under consideration," Mr Angus explained.

Exports of preserved ducks to the United States came to a standstill last year when the American Department of Agriculture implemented health regulations affecting the rearing, slaughtering and processing of all poultry and poultry products within the country and in all other countries exporting the products to America.

At that time, none of the Colony's processing plants could comply with these regulations.

Quarrel led to stabbing

A 39-year-old sewing worker, Kam Chi of 394 Castle Peak-road 4th floor, was fined \$75 by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he admitted stabbing a fellow worker with a pair of scissors.

Insp. Weng Hei-man, prosecuting, said both the defendant and the complainant, Tang Chan-chu, were working at 27 Un Chau-street first floor.

Yesterday, the two were sitting alongside the same work bench when they had a quarrel over a trivial matter.

They swore at each other and the complainant Tang, pushed the defendant, Kam then picked up a pair of scissors and stabbed Tang in the left arm.

Tang was sent to Kowloon hospital for treatment, but was discharged later the same day.

From the Files

25 years

AGO

June 1936

HITHERTO kept a close official secret, it was announced yesterday that one of the most important events since the inauguration of British river services here, is to take place tomorrow—the Hongkong, Canton, Macao Steamboat Company, the leading British concern operating this service, is to lay up two of its fleet indefinitely, and henceforth there will be only two sailings daily, a night boat from Canton and another from Hongkong.

The ships to be laid up are the Suian, which will proceed to Stonecutters on her arrival here this afternoon, and the Lungshan which will join her when she arrives tomorrow afternoon. The B and S owned Fatshan and the other Steamboat Company ship Taishan will continue to maintain a night service.

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column: "During the debate in the Imperial Conference on the question of naturalisation, Mr Winston Churchill said that any system of uniformity in regard to naturalisation must be based on the assent of local Parliaments. Any Imperial Act must so be framed as to enable each Dominion to adopt it."

"There was no idea of overriding local law. He suggested that any person who possessed local naturalisation in any Dominion and who had resided for five years in any part of the Empire should be able to apply for certificate of Imperial Naturalisation."

"The application would have to be endorsed by a responsible Minister of the Dominion in which he has resided during the previous 12 months. The certificate would be issued through the Governor. The Dominion would be left free to grant local nationality on such terms as they thought fit."

"The validity and effectiveness of local law regulating immigration and differentiating between classes of British subjects would remain unaffected. Mr Churchill promised to draft an Imperial Bill in conformity with these principles."

"Mr Harcourt emphasised the fact that the acquisition of naturalisation elsewhere would not entitle a man to rights in South Africa from which he has been previously excluded by laws relating to colour or anything else. Mr Churchill moved a resolution approving a scheme based on his proposals, and it was carried unanimously."

Our 200-year tradition forbids it! We cannot stoop to mass production. Each Vacheron & Constantin timepiece must be hand-finished... so that you may wear a truly exclusive creation, in company with a small international elite.

VACHERON & CONSTANTIN

In Geneva since 1755

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

POP by Gai

... WELL, WE'RE NOT GOING TO MISS A SNIP LIKE THAT—I'LL PUT YOU ON A DIET!

FOR THE INNER MAN IN OUTER SPACE

Carlsberg